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AND

A CALCULATION of what they might be worth at this Day.

Together with

An APPENDIX

Concerning the ſeveral

Religious ORDERS

That prevail'd in this

KINGDOM.

Proh Dolor! hos tolerare poteſt Eccleſia Porcos
Duntaxat Ventri, Veneri, ſomnoq; vacantes?
Palengenius.

Have you ne'er ſeen a Drone poſſeſs at Eaſe
What would provide for Ten induſtrious Bees?

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THE PREFACE.

IT is amazing that the Chriſtian Religion, whoſe Characteriſtick is Love and Humility, ſhould be ſo far debaſed, as to carry no other Marks than thoſe of Cruelty and Pride. That Vows of Poverty ſhould entitle Men to the Riches of the whole World; that Profeſſions of Chaſtity ſhould fill Countries with Uncleanneſs; that ſolitary Anchorites ſhould engroſs the Pomps of the City; and that the Servant of Servants ſhould become the King of Kings. But what Contradictions are not deſigning Prieſts capable of, when the Enlargement of their Power is in View? It was with this View that Auricular Confeſſions was introduced; that a new Hell of Purgatory was invented; and the Power of even crea-

ting their own God was blaſphemouſly aſſumed. By theſe Arts came the Secrets of Families into the Hands of Prieſts; by theſe Arts they ſeized on the Purſes of whole Nations; and by theſe Arts they arrived to be the Idols of the People, who were glad to part with their Eſtates, with their Liberties, and with their Senſes too, to theſe ſpiritual Uſurpers.

Not to mention the Follies of other Nations, our own Chronicles can inform us to what a Degree Bigottry had once prevailed, of which let this Inſtance ſuffice. * *John Bale*, an Author of unqueſtioned Fidelity, who was himſelf a Carmelite Friar, informs us in his *Acts of Engliſh Votaries*, that in the Year 1017. King *Canute* by the ſuperſtitious Counſel of *Athelnotus* then Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*, was prevailed upon to believe that Monks Baſtards

* *Alphredus Beverlacenſis, Richardus Liviſienſis, Radulphus Niger, Gulielmus Malmsburienſis, Wernerus, & Vincentius, Hen. Huntingtonienſis.* Lib. 6. *Polydor.* Lib. 7.

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were his own Children, and that *Fulbertus* the Old Bishop of *Carnote* in *France*, was even then suckled by the *Virgin Mary*; nor did he stop here, but after having burdened this Land with the Payment of that *Romish* Tribute called *Peter's* Pence, he went to *Winchester*, where by the aforementioned Prelates Advice, he formally resigned his Regal Crown to an Image, constituting it then King of *England*.

Thus was a mighty King converted to be the Tool of his Priests, and thereby became the Darling of the Church, whose Practice then was, not only to feed upon the Spoils of the People, but even to make their Monarch a Prey to their Ambition. And in those Times a Prince acquired the Title of Good or Bad, not from his Conduct in the Secular Government of his Subjects, but according as he was either more or less a Promoter of the Grandeur of his Clergy. Thus *Canute* though an Usurper and a Tyrant could merit a Canonization,

nization, whilſt King *John* (from whom we receiv'd that great Security of our Liberties, the Statute of *Magna Charta*) meerly for not encouraging the Corruptions, and ſpiritual Tyranny of the *Romiſh* Church, was branded with the Name of Apoſtate, and forced at length by an uſurping Prieſthood to hold his Crown as tributary to the See of *Rome*. When our Kings were thus managed, it was no Wonder if our Laity following their Example, ſubmitted their Necks to the ſame Prieſtly Yoke. A ſufficient Evidence of which, we may collect from the Peruſal of the enſuing Catalogue of religious Houſes (as they then called them) whoſe Founders Names I have purpoſely omitted, becauſe I would not wilfingly write what might be thought a Satyre upon ſo many Hundred Families.

That the debauched Part of our Clergy are longing after theſe Onions of *Ægypt*, and deſiring this Papal Pow-

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er and Wealth, which ſets them above the greateſt Soveraigns, is beyond Contradiction plain. Elſe why have we been taught ſo many introductory Doctrines; as firſt, that *the Church is independant on the Crown*; that old Scaling-ladder of Prieſtcraft, by which Antichriſt and his ſhaven Army have ſtormed the Pallaces of all the Princes in Chriſtendom. By the Model of Times paſt, we may learn how well our Laws, our Lives, and our Liberties would be ſecured to us, ſhould this Doctrine ſo much contended for, be once eſtabliſhed here; we may gueſs, when the Church is exempted from Secular Authority, how well Villany, Rapine, Murder, and Treaſon, committed by Prieſts will be puniſhed, when Prieſts are Judges, when Prieſts are Juries.

The trite and abſurd Topick of the *Divine Right of Succeſſion*, with which likewiſe our Ears have been ſo filled of late, is a Doctrine obſerved never to

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have been broached, but upon one of these two Accounts; either to maintain the Tyranny of a Bigotted Prince in Possession, or with a Design to introduce some Priest-rid Tool of a Pretender.

A Third Tenet also much inculcated within these few Years, is that of *Passive Obedience without Reserve*; a Doctrine preached in all slavish Countries, but never practiced in any; a Doctrine that of it self discovers its own baseness, since no good Prince can have Occasion for it. I would not be thought here to insinuate, that a Legal Submission to Princes is not a Christian Duty; but when our Pulpits shall ring with——

† "*We ought not to take up Arms at any* "*Time, in any Case, upon any Colour, or* "*Pretension whatsoever: Not for the a-* "*voiding of Scandal, not at the Instance* "*of any Friend, or Command of any*

† Bishop *Saunderson* in *Sacheverel's* Collections at his Tryal, where you may meet with more to the same Purpose:

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" *Power upon Earth, nor for the Main-*
" *tenance of the Lives or Liberties either*
" *of our ſelves or others, nor for the De-*
" *fence of Religion, nor for the Preſerva-*
" *tion of a Church or State; no nor yet,*
" *if that could be imagined poſſible, for*
" *the Salvation of a Soul, no not for the*
" *Redemption of the whole Word.* I ſay, when we hear ſuch a Charge as this ſounded from the Pulpit, ſurely all true *Britons* muſt take it as an Alarm to warn them of the approaching Danger of their Liberties.

Theſe and ſuch like pernicious Notions, which have been ſo induſtriouſly ſpread by many of the Clergy, and ſo greedily ſwallowed by the Multitude, were the Occaſion of my collecting this conciſe Catalogue of Religious Houſes; thereby if poſſible, to open the Eyes of deluded Proteſtants, by ſhewing them what vaſt Revenues they muſt part with, whenever theſe three abſurd and dangerous Doctrines ſhall prevail; which, though they have been, by

many of our Prieſts, advanced under the Name of Zeal for the Church; yet are no better at the Bottom, than Engines for the Introduction of Popery, Slavery, and Beggary, three inſeparable Companions of Prieſtly Power.

For doth not *Divine Indefeaſible Hereditary Right* ſet a Papiſt upon the Throne? Doth not *Paſſive Obedience* furniſh the Prince with Power enough to impoſe his Religion? And laſtly, doth not his Religion command him to make uſe of that Power, and reſume all thoſe Lands which are dedicated to pious Uſes? And then may we reſiſt? No! *not for the Maintenance of the Lives or Liberties of our ſelves or others, nor for the Defence of Religion, nor for the Preſervation of a Church or State,* no! nor yet, if that could be imagined poſſible, for the Recovery of our Abby Lands. Alas! what then will become of the *Landed Intereſt* of our Country Gentlemen, when ſo many Hundred Houſes (or rather Capital Meſſuages and Tenements,

nements, to which ſo many Thouſand Farms belong) ſhall be taken away from them? What a pretty Figure will the Squire make, when the Church ſhall reſume Eight or Ten Thouſand Pounds a Year, and leave the poor ſacrilegious Wretch (for ſo he will be then called) to live upon Three or Four Hundred, the only Eſtate perhaps, which his Anceſtors could bragg of before the Reformation; and it will be a great Favour, if that too is not taken from him for his Arrears. It will be no great Comfort to him, at ſuch a Time, to ſee the *Trading Intereſt* ruined, and the *Funds* ſeized upon for the Maintenance of thoſe Dragoons, which ſhall be employed in keeping him ſteady to his Principles.

What ever vain Hopes ſome Men may build on the *Bonâ Fide* of a Popiſh Pretender, they may aſſure themſelves that notwithſtanding any Promiſe he ſhall make in Favour of their Intereſts, his Religion, to which he is already a

Bigot, will teach him that godly Maxim; *that Faith is not to be kept with Hereticks.* But were there no ſuch Precept in his Church, yet how can theſe Men expect, that a Prince will ever deal ſincerely with them, who knows, that they could never have eſpouſed his Cauſe, but by breaking through the ſolemneſt Ties, that human Wiſdom could invent. But why ſhould I dwell upon Arguments, when the Conduct both of the late King *James* and his pretended Son in their Exile, has ſufficiently demonſtrated to the World, that no Proteſtant can hope for any conſiderable Share in the Favour of a Court ſo enſlaved to the Church of *Rome*. And if the Pretender will implicitely be governed by the Directions of a Pope, we need not doubt of his being ſtrictly charged with that religious Duty of reſtoring the Abby Lands, which are too ample a Revenue, for the Papacy long to neglect, as will appear from the following Computation.

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As far as we can collect, the religious Houſes in *England* and *Wales*, are in all to the Number of 1041. of theſe only 653 are of known Values, whilſt there remains 388 of which we have no Eſtimate. The only fair Method of computing the Value of the latter, will be by conſidering the Proportion they bear to the former in Number. Common Arithmetick will informs us, that if 653 Houſes were eſtimated at 171,314*l.* 18*s.* 1*d.* then 388 Houſes may reaſonably amount to the Sum of 101,792*l.* 0*s.* 2*d.*½ which added together, make 273,106*l.* 18*s.* 3*d.*½. Now one Penny in thoſe Days was equivalent to a Shilling at preſent, as doth undoubtedly appear from the Obſervations that may be made upon the Proportion that Labourers Wages *

* *The Wages of an Hay-maker in the Reign of* Henry *the* 7th, *was ſettled at one Penny, and in the Reign of* Henry *the* 8th, *never exceeded three-half-Pence, whereas Twelve-Pence now is there loweſt daily Hire.* Vid. Stat. 11. *H.* 7. *and* Stat. 6. *H.* 8. *concerning Artificers.*

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the Price of Wheat, * and the Subſidys † granted in Parliament then, bear to thoſe of our Time. For this Reaſon, you ought to multiply the above-mentioned Sum of 273, 106*l.* 18*s.* 3*d.*½ by 12, which will give you the

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* *We have no direct Accounts of the Price of Corn in* Henry *the* 8th's *Time, but we may ſuppoſe it the ſame, as it was in that of his Predeceſſor and Succeſſor. In the Second Year of* Henry *the* 7th, *Wheat was Sold for three Shillings the Quarter; in his Seventh Year when a terrible Dearth happen'd, it did not riſe to above Twenty pence the Buſhel; and in his Tenth and Fifteenth Years, was Sold for Four* Shillings *the Quarter. In the Reign of Queen* Mary, *unleſs in Time of Famine, Wheat was commonly Sold for Five Shillings the Quarter in* London, *and for Four Shillings the Quarter in the Country. So that we may fairly compute the Price of Wheat, in* Henry *the* VIIIth's *time, to have been Four Shillings the Quarter, which Multiplied by Twelve, amounts to Two Pounds Eight Shillings, which is but a reaſonable Price for Wheat at this Day.* Vid. *Baker's* Chron. Vit. *Hen.* 7. *and* Queen *Mary* 1.

† *In the Tenth Year of King* Henry *the* VIIth, *an Hundred and Twenty Thouſand Pounds was granted by Parliament for the* Scotch *Wars, which was looked upon to be ſo exorbitant a Tax, that Sixteen Thouſand Men roſe in Rebellion to oppoſe its being levyed. This Aid (which was granted but* 38 *Years before the Diſſolution of the Abbies) were we to multiply it by Twelve, would make but a trifling Sum, compared with the Subſidys that have been yearly raiſed for the late Wars. Vid. Lord* Verulam's *Hiſt. of* Hen. 7. *Page* 163, 164.

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real Value at this Day, and amounts to the Sum of 3, 277, 282*l.* 19*s.* 6*d.* Now although this may appear to be an almoſt incredible Sum; yet we are not to imagine, that it was the only Income of theſe religious Houſes: For it was only the reſerved Rent of their Mannors, and the yearly Produce of their Demeſnes, without computing Fines, Herriots, Renewals, Deodands, *&c.* which would have, perhaps, amounted to twice as much. But to be more exact in our Calculations, let us from this yearly Income of the Monaſtick Houſes, deduct a ſixth Part for Demeſnes, and then the remainder will be meerly their reſerved Rents. If therefore from 3, 277, 282*l.* 19*s.* 6*d.* you will ſubſtract 546, 213*l.* 6*s.* 7*d.* there will exactly remain for their Rent, 2, 731, 069*l.* 12*s.* 11*d.* Now the reſerved Rent being, in all Church Tenures, at leaſt a fifth Part of the Eſtate; it will follow, that the Lands which the Monks had out upon Lives, in all

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amounted to the Sum of 13, 655, 345 *l.* 4 *s.* 7 *d.* and if to this you add their Demeſnes, we may fairly affirm that the whole Land, which the Monks were Lords of, came to 14, 101, 558 *l.* 11 *s.* 2 *d.* How great a part of our Land this muſt be, you may learn from the following Calculation. The Land Tax, is paid ſo unequally, that when it is nominally Four Shillings in the Pound, tho' in the Mid-land Counties they are kept up to the Rigour; yet in the North and in the Weſt, in many Diſtricts only one and a half, in others two, but in almoſt no Place above two and a half is paid. We may therefore fairly affirm, that when the Land Tax is aſſeſſed for Four, it brings in but full two Shillings in the Pound, or a tenth Part of the Income of our Eſtates reckoning one Place with another. The Land Tax is ſuppoſed one Year with another to bring in two Millions, and this may be accounted when multiplied by Ten, to be the

Value

Value of all the Lands in *England*, which is Twenty * Millions *per Ann.* Of which only Fourteen Millions, one Hundred and one Thouſand, Five Hundred, Fifty Eight Pounds, Eleven Shillings, and Two-pence was dependent on our poor and humble Clergy, which is in other Words, that the Monks were Maſters of above Fourteen Parts out of Twenty of the whole Kingdom. And out of the ſix Parts which were thus kindly left dependent on King, Lords, and Commons, were the four numerous Orders of Mendicants to be maintained, againſt whom no Gate could be ſhut, to whom no Proviſion could be denied, and from whom no Secret could be concealed.

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* Gregory King's *Calculations, publiſhed by Dr.* Davenant, *compute the whole Rent of Lands in* England *to be but Fourteen Millions, and Sir* William Pettys *Calculations, which were much older, do only compute them at Eight Millions a Year.*

The latter of theſe wrote in the middle of the Reign of King Charles *the* IId. *and the former in the Reign of King* William. *And the vaſt difference between them as to the Annual Value of all the Lands and Houſes in* England, *we may chiefly attribute to our Trade, the encreaſe of which, has in half a Century, much more than doubled the Rents of our Eſtates in this Nation.*

If this Calculation ſhould appear greater, than what my Reader can eaſily give Credit to, I muſt adviſe him to look into *Popiſh* Countries, where he will diſcover that their Clergy are to the full as rich in Proportion as ever ours were here. A flagrant Inſtance of which, we have from a Calculation taken by the Great Duke of *Tuſcany* himſelf in his own Dominions, wherein the Prieſthood were found to enjoy Seventeen Parts in Twenty of the whole Land; which had it not been for that ſeaſonable Statute of *Mortmain*, they would ſoon have poſſeſſed here.

As the religious Houſes in this Iſland were of ſeveral Denominations, it will not be improper to give the Reader a ſhort Explanation of their Titles, leaſt elſe he ſhould meet with Terms in my Catalogue, which he might be at a loſs to underſtand.

An Abby. When in any Society of religious Perſons, whether Male or Female, one *Abbat* or *Abbeſs* (ſo called from the *Hebrew* אבא *Abba*, which ſignifies Father) preſided,

preſided, then that was ſtiled an *Abbey*. This Governour had the ſole Power over the Convent, could place or diſplace any Officer at Pleaſure, and preſcribe what Rules the Monks or Nuns ſhould be obliged to obſerve.

A Priory. But when the chief Perſon in the Monaſtery bore the Name of *Prior*, that was ſtiled a *Priory*. And theſe Kind of religious Houſes were of two Sorts; either they were ſuch, whoſe *Prior* was independent, and as abſolute a Tyrant as any *Abbat* could be; or they were ſuch as depended upon ſome great *Abby*, from which they received their *Prior*, and to which they were often obliged to pay a ſmall Penſion or Annual Acknowledgment. And whenſoever the Convent, to which any *Priory* belonged, was beyond the Seas, then it was ſtiled an *Alien Priory*.

A College. When a certain Number of Secular Canons aſſembled themſelves under the Government of a Warden, Dean, Provoſt or Maſter, they were called a *College* or a *Collegiate Church*.

A Præceptory. Whenſoever the Knights, Templars, or Hoſpitallers had any conſiderable *Mannors* or Farms, they erected Churches for the Service of God, and built a convenient Houſe for Habitation, to which they ſent part of their Fraternity, under the Command of one Preceptor. And theſe Houſes were called *Preceptories* or *Commanderies.*

A Monaſtery. When the Society of religious Perſons conſiſted of Men, it was called a *Monaſtery.*

A Nunnery When it conſiſted of Women, 'twas ſtiled a Nunnery from the *Hebrew* בור *Filia*, according to *Hoſpinian.*

A Cell. When any Monaſtery or Nunnery was ſubject to another, then it was called a Cell. And many have imagined that the Revenue of the Cell was included in that of the Mother Abby; which if it were true, would very much diminiſh the Calculation I have made of the Monaſtick Wealth. In Juſtification of my Method, I have this therefore

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to ſay. 1*ſt*, that all thoſe who have written upon this Subject, have calculated *Cells* diſtinct from the *Abbies* they appertained to. 2*dly*, that many *Cells* were given in at their Diſſolution at a certain Value, and their Mother Abbies reckoned up diſtinct from them at another Value; and we can ſcarce imagine, that the Monks would at that Time make themſelves appear more rich than they really were. 3*dly*, that of the *Cells* mentioned in my Catalogue, a conſiderable Number were *Alien Priories*, and belonged to Monaſteries Abroad, which are not valued there at all. 4*thly*, that the whole Number of *Cells*, which can be thought to have been included in the Revenue of their Mother Abbies, amount not to above Forty; whoſe Part in my Calculation would eaſily be ſupplied, by inſerting in their room *Chantries*, *Gilds* and *Hoſpitals*, which were equally detrimental to the Publick, and ſuperſtitious in their Foundation.

Chantries

A Chantry. *Chantries* were Chappels erected and endowed for the ſinging of Maſſes for the Souls of the Deceaſed.

An Hoſpital. *Hoſpitals* were Houſes founded for the Entertainment of all who went any Pilgrimage on a religious Pretence.

A Gild. *Gilds* were Societies of Lay Brethren, who lived together like *Monks*, but were profeſſed of no Order.

But to ſupport yet farther my Aſſertion, that the Monks were Lords of Fourteen Parts out of Twenty of our whole Nation, I muſt take Notice of an Argument which Mr. *Tanner* furniſhes me with, in the Preface to his *Notitia Monaſtica*. That ingenious Gentleman takes Notice, that Sir *William Temple* in his Introduction to the Hiſtory of *England*, *p.* 175. aſſerts, *that*

that in William *the Conqueror's Time, a third Part of the Lands of the Kingdom were found to be in the Poſſeſſion of the Clergy.* This he very fully refutes and proves that they had but a twelfth Part, * *there being but one Hundred Monaſteries and endowed Churches founded before the Conqueſt.* The ſame Author gives us an Account of Eight Hundred more, and the ſeveral Reigns they were founded in. Now if One Hundred Monaſteries and endowed Churches amount to a twelfth Part of the Nation, then Nine Hundred muſt be computed at nine Parts in twelve of the Kingdom, which is much more than I contend for.

Having neither Leiſure nor Inclination to trouble my ſelf with a dry ſearch after Manuſcripts or Monuments, I have in my Compendium, followed the beſt printed Authorities I could

* *Tanner's* Notitia, *Pref.* p. 52, and following.

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meet with, and have not ſet down the Value of any one Monaſtery, but according to one of theſe three approved Authors, Mr. *Stow*, Mr. *Speed*, and Sir *William Dugdale*. Mr. *Speed* is the Man whom I have chiefly followed in my Valuations, as being the moſt Authentick; for at the End of his Hiſtory of the Reign of King *Henry* the VIIIth, he has ſet down that very Catalogue, which was taken by a ſpecial Commiſſion and given into the King, by that great Antiquary Mr. *Leland*, at the Time of the Diſſolution of the Abbies.

Not to amuſe my Reader with any farther Obſervations, I ſhall only intreat him ſeriouſly to conſider, whether it can be the Intereſt of our Laity to hazard the Ruin both of their Bodies and Souls by a Rebellion, which, if attended with Succeſs, can have no other Conſequence, than the procuring for the Clergy fourteen Parts out of Twenty of their Eſtates, beſides that tenth Part, which they enjoy already.

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A SUMMARY

Of all the

Religious Houſes

IN

ENGLAND and *WALES*;

WITH

Their Valuations at their Diſſolution.

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* *l.*	*s.*	*d.*
Abberbury	AN Alien Priory.--- Given to All-Souls Coll. in Oxford.	Salop			
Abbotsbury	An Abby for Black Monks	Dorſet	485	3	5½
Abberconway	A Ciſtercian Abby	Caernarv.	179	10	10
Abbergavenny	An Alien Priory of Black Monks	Monmouth	129	5	8
Aberguilly	A Collegiate Church for 22 Prebendaries	Caermarth.	42		
Abingdon	An Abby of Benedictines	Berks	2042	2	8
Acceſeal, or Seal	An Alien Priory or Cell	Suſſex			
Acornebury	A Nunnery of the Order of St Auſtin	Hereford	75	7	5½

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Alba Landa or White Land or Blancland	A Præmonſtratenſian Abby	Northumb.	44	9	1½
St Albans	A Ciſtercian Abby	Caermarth.	153	17	2
Alneceſter, or Alceter	An Abby of the Order of St Benedict	Hertford	2510	6	1½
Aldeby	A Benedictine Priory	Warwick	101	14	
Aldgate, vide London	A Cell of Benedictines	Norfolk			
North Allerton		Middleſex			
Alnewick	An Alien Priory	York			
Alverton	An Abby for Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Northumbl.	194	7	
Alvingham	An Hoſpital diſſolv'd by the Pope	York			
Ambresbury	A Gilbertine Monaſtery	Lincoln	141	15	
Andover	A Benedictine Nunnery	Wilts	558	10	2
* Andervel	A Foreign Cell given to the College of St Mary's near Wincheſter	Southampton			
Anebury, vel Avebury, vulg. Awbury	An Alien Priory	Ditto			
Angleſey	A Mannor annexed to the College Church of Fodringley in Northampton-ſhire	Wilts			
Ankerwike	A Priory of Auſtin Canons	Cambridge	149	18	6
† Anſty	A Benedictine Nunnery	Bucks	45	14	4
St Anthony	Walter de Turbervill gave this Mannor to the Hoſpitallers to whom it became a Præceptory	Dorſet	81	8	5
	A Cell of two Canons to Plympton Priory	Cornwal			

* Mr. *Tanner* in his *Notitia*, *quæres* whether it be not the ſame as *Andover*.

† Mr. *Tanner* falſly places *Anſty* in *Wilts*.

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Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* *l.*	*s.*	*d.*
Appledurcomb.	An Alien Priory	Iſle of Wight			
Nun Appleton	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	York	83	5	9
Aquilæ Bali-vatus	Vide Egle				
Arden	A Priory for Benedictine Nuns	York	13	7	4
Armethwait	A Priory of Benedictine Nuns	Cumberland	18	18	8
Arthington	A Cluniac Nunnery	York	19		
Arundel	An Alien Priory of Black Monks, afterwards turn'd to a College	Suſſex	168		7½
St Aſaph	Firſt a Monaſtery, then a Biſhoprick	Flint			
Aſhby	A Priory of Black Canons	Northamp.	127	19	
Aſh-ford	A College Founded by Sir *John Fogg*	Kent			
Aſſeridge or Aſſerugge	A Priory of Canons call'd Bonhommes	Bucks	447	18	½
Aſtley	An Alien Priory	Worceſter			
Aſtley	A Collegiate Church	Warwick	39	10	6
Athelney	A Benedictine Abby	Somerſet	209		3¼
Attilburgh.	A College for a Warden and 4 Secular Canons	Norfolk	21	16	3
Aucot	A Cell of Benedictines to Malvern in Worceſterſhire	Warwick	34	6	2
Aukland	A College Church for 12 Prebendaries	B. of Dur.			
Aulcaſter	A College	York	27	13	4
Axholm	Vide Newſtede				
Axmouth	An Alien Priory	Devon			
		In all *L.*	8146	15	10½

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.*		
B			*l.*	*s.*	*d.*
Badeiſly	A Præceptory	Hants	118	16	7
Badleſmere	A Priory of Black Can.	Kent			
Baketun	Vide Bromholme	Norfolk			
Banbury	A College	Oxfordſhire	48	6	
Banwell	An Old Monaſtery in the Time of King Alfred	Somerſet			
Barden	Vide Burton				
Bardney	An Abby of Benedictine Monks	Lincoln	429	7	
Bardſey	An Abby	Carnarvonſh.	58	6	2
Barking	The firſt Nunnery in *Eng.* of the Order of St. Benedictine	Eſſex	1084	6	2½
Barking	A College, vide *London*				
Barlynch or Berliz.	A Priory	Somerſet	98	14	8¼
Barnwell	A Priory of 30 Auſtin Can.	Cambridge	351	15	4
Barnſtaple	An Abby of Cluniac Monks	Devon	129	15	3
Barrone or Bartone	A Benedictine Priory	Hereford-ſh.			
Barrow	A Priory of Black Monks	Derbyſhire	107	3	8
Barrow gurney, or Minching Barrow, *alias* Bearwe	A Nunnery	Somerſet.	29	6	8
Baſedale	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	York-ſhire	21	19	4
Baſing Weike	An Abby of White Can.	Flint-ſhire	157	15	2
Bath	Firſt a Nunnery, then an Abby	Somerſetſhire	695	6	1½
Battel	A Benedictine Abby	Suſſex	987	11	0½
Battlefield	A College of Secular Can.	Salop	54	1	10

Beaucheif

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Beauchief	A Priory of Præmonſtratenſes	Derbyſhire	126	3	4
Beaulieu	A Cell of Benedictine Monks	Bedford.			
Beaulieu	An Abby of 30 Ciſtercian Monks	Hants	428	6	8
Beauvale	A Carthuſian Priory	Nottingham	227	2	0
Bedford	St. *Pauls* there was a Prioy of Secular Canons	Bedfordſhire			
BechLand	Vide Bella Launda				
St. Bees	A Cell to St. *Mary's* at *York*	Cumberland	149	16	6
Beeſton	Vide Biſton				
Beigham	A Priory of Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Kent			
Bekeford	An Alien Priory, given to *Eaton* College	Gloceſter			
Bella Launda or Bilaund, or Bechland	A Ciſtercian Abby	Yorkſhire	295	5	4
DeBello Capite	Vide Beaucheif				
De Bello Loco	Vide Beaulieu				
Bel Voir	A Priory of Black Monks	Leiceſterſhire	129	17	6
Bennington	An Alien Priory, given by King *Richard* 2d. to St. *Anns* near *Coventry*	Lincoln			
Berkinghead	A Priory of 16 Benedictines and Cell to *Cheſter*	Cheſhire	102	16	10
Berkley	Here was a Nunnery before the Conqueſt	Gloceſter			
Berleſton	A Priory of Black Canons	Devon			
Berlings or Oxeney	A Monaſtery for Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Lincoln	307	16	6
Bermondſey	An Abby of Cluniac Monks	Surrey	584	2	5½

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Bernard-Caſtle	A College for a Dean, 12 Secular Canons, 10 Clerks and 6 Choriſters	Durham			
Bethkelert	A Priory of Black Canons	Caernarvon.	69	0	0
Beverley	A Monaſtery	York	109	8	8½
Beverley	A Houſe of the Trinity belonging to the Knights Hoſpitallers of *Jeruſalem*	York.	167	10	0
Bierden	A Priory	Eſſex	31	5	1½
Bigleſwade	A Gild	Bedford			
Biland	Vide Bella Launda				
Bildewas	An Abby for Ciſtercian Monks	Salop.	129	6	10
Bileigh	Vide Maldon	Eſſex			
Bilſington	A Priory of Black Canons	Kent	81	1	6
Bindon	An Abby for Ciſtercian Monks	Dorſet	229	2	1
Binham	A Priory of Black Monks	Norfolk			
Birſtall	An Alien Priory	York			
Biſham	An Abby of Canons Regular	Berks	327	4	6
Biſſemede	A Priory of Black Canons	Bedford	81	13	5¾
Biſton or Beeſton	A Benedictine Priory	Norfolk	50	6	4¼
Bitham Vide	Vaudey	Lincoln			
Bittleſden	An Abby of Ciſtercian Monks	Bucks	142	1	3
Blackborough	Benedictine Nunnery	Norfolk	76	3	9
Blackmore	A Priory of Black Canons	Eſſex			
Blackenham	A Mannor given to *Eaton* College	Suffolk			
Blakewaſe	A Priory of White Can.	Kent			
Blanca landa	Vide Alba Landa				
Bliburgh	An Abby of Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Suffolk	48	8	10
Blith	A Benedictine Priory	Nottingham.	126	8	0½

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Elith-bury	A Benedictine Nunnery	Staffordſhire			
Bodmin, or Petrockſtow	An Abby for Benedictine Monks, afterwards for Black Canons.	Cornwall	289	11	11
Bolton	A College	Yorkſhire	102	9	3
Bolyngton	A Gilbertine Priory	Lincoln	187	7	9
Bonury	A Priory of Black Canons	Cornwal			
Bordeſley	A Ciſtercian Abby	Worceſter	392	8	6
Boſco Juxta or Mergate	A Nunnery of Benedictines and Cell to the Abby of St. *Albans.*	Bedford	143	18	3
Boſenham	An Antient Monaſtery	Suſſex			
Boxgrave	An Alien Priory	Suſſex	155	10	2
Boxley	A Ciſtercian Abby	Kent	218	19	10
Boxwell	A Nunnery deſtroyed by the *Danes.*	Gloceſter			
Brackley	A College	Northamp.			
Bradenſtoke	A Priory of Black Canons	Wilts	270	10	8
Bradley	A Priory of Black Canons	Leiceſter	20	15	7
Maidenbradley	A Priory of Black Canons	Wilts	197	18	8
Bradſole, or St. Radegunds	A Priory of Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Kent	142	8	9
Bradwell	An Abby of Black Monks	Bucks			
Brecknock	A Priory of Benedictines	Brecknockſh.	134	11	4
Ditto	Here was a College of 14 Prebendaries, tranſlated hither from *Caermarthenſhire*	Ditto			
Bredgare	A College	Kent			
Bredon	A Cell of Black Canons to the Abby of St. *Oſwald* in *Yorkſhire*	Leiceſterſhire			
Bredon	A Monaſtery	Worceſterſh.			
Bedſall	Vide Briſol				
Brekenburn or Brinkburn	A Priory of Black Canons;	Northumber.	77	0	0
Brend	A Monaſtry	Derby.			

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Brerewood or Brewood	A Priory of White Nuns	Salop	31	1	4
Bretford	A Benedictine Nunnery	Warwick			
Monks Bretton	A Cluniack Monaſtry	York	323	8	2
Brewood	A Benedictine Nunnery	Stafford	11	1	6
Bridlington	A Priory of Black Canons	York	682	13	9
Bridport	An Alien Priory	Dorſet	6	0	0
Briggerd	A Priory	Lincolnſhire	101	11	0½
Brightley	An Abby of Ciſtercian Monks	Devon			
Brimsfield	Vide Bromfield				
Brinkburn	Vide Brekenburn				
* Brioptun	A Priory of Black Canons	Wilts			
Briſette	A Priory of AuſtinCanons	Suffolk			
Briſol or Bredſal	An Abby	Derby	10	17	9
Briſtol	Here was a Priory of Monks annexed to Teuxbury Abby	Somerſet			
Ditto	Likewiſe a Priory of Black Canons, which King *Henry* the 8*th* turn'd into a Cathedral	Ditto	767	15	3
Brivern	Here were two Priories one of Black Monks, and the other of White Nuns	Stafford			
Brodham	A Præmonſtratenſian Abby	Nottingham.	16	5	2
Bromfield, alias Brimsfield	An Alien Priory given by King *Edward* the 4*th*, to the College at *Windſor*.	Gloceſter			

* *Tanner* ſaith that there is no ſuch Place in *Wilts*.

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Bromfield	A Benedictine Priory	Salop			
Bromhall	A Benedictine Nunnery	Berks			
Bromholme or Baketun	A Priory of Cluniac Monks	Norfolk	144	19	0½
Brommere	A Priory of Black Canons	Hants	200	15	1½
Brook	A Priory of Canons Regular of St Auſtin	Rutland	43	13	4
Bruern	A Ciſtercian Abby	Oxfordſhire	124	10	10
Brunne	A Priory of Black Canons	Lincoln	101	11	0½
Bruton	A Monaſtery for Black Canons	Somerſet	480	17	2
Buckenham	A Priory of Black Canons	Norfolk	131	11	0
Buckfaſtre	An Abby of Ciſtercians	Devon	466	11	2⅓
Buckland	A Priory of Ciſtercians	Ditto:	241	17	9⅓
Buckland	A Preceptory of Siſters of the Order of St *John* of *Jeruſalem*	Somerſet	223	7	4
Budeham	Vide Cokesford in Rudeham	Norfolk			
Bunbury	A College for a Dean and ſix Regular Canons	Cheſhire			
Bungey	A Benedictine Nunnery	Suffolk	62	2	1½
Burceſter	A Priory of Black Canons	Oxfordſhire	167	8	10
Burford	A Priory	Ditto	13	6	6
Burgh Caſtle *alias* Cnobbersborough	An Ancient Monaſtery	Suffolk			
St Burien	A College of Secular Can.	Cornwall			
Burnham	A Priory of Benedictine Nuns	Bucks	91	5	11
Burnham	A Priory of Auſtin Can.	Norfolk			
Burſcough	A Priory of Black Canons	Lancaſhire	129	1	0
Burſhyard	Firſt a Priory, then chang'd into a Nunnery of St. *Clare*	Suffolk	56	2	1
Burton	A Priory of Auſtin Can.	Iſle of Wight			
Burton	An Abby of Benedictines	Stafford	356	16	3½

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Burton or Barden	A Priory of Auſtin Canons	Hertford			
Burwell	An Alien Priory	Lincolnſhire			
Buſtleham	Vide Biſham				
Butley	A Priory of Black Canons	Suffolk	318	17	2½
		In all *L.*	16031	11	2½

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North Cadbury	A College for a Rector, 6 Regular Canons and 4 Clerks	Somerſet			
CaerGuby	Vide Holy Head				
Caermarden	A Priory of Black Canons	Caermarthen.	164	0	4
Cairuſk	Vide Uſk				
De Calceto	Vide Pynham				
Caldrey	In this Iſle was a College of the Order of St. *Dogmael*	Pembrokeſh.			
Caldre	An Abby for Ciſtercian Monks	Cumberland	64	3	9
Caldwell Cale	A Priory of Black Can. Vide Calk	Bedford	148	15	10
Calk	A Priory of the Order of St *Auſtin*	Derby			
Calwich	A Cell of Black Canons	Stafford			
Cambridge	St *Giles*'s Church, here was a Convent of ſix Black Canons	Cambridgeſh.			
Ditto	Here was likewiſe a Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto			
Cameringham	An Alien Priory	Lincoln			
Cameſtrum	A Monaſtery of White Nuns	Dorſet			
Campeſs	A Benedictine Nunnery	Suffolk	182	9	5
Caninton	A Benedictine Nunnery	Somerſet	39	15	8

Cannon

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Cannon leigh	A Monaſtry of Auſtin Canons, afterwards a Nunnery	Devon	202	15	3
Canterbury	Here was an Abby of Benedictines	Kent	2489	4	9
Ditto	Another Monaſtery afterwards call'd St Auſtins Abby	Ditto	1413	4	11½
Ditto	A Priory of Black Canons	Ditto	166	4	5½
Ditto	* A Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto	38	19	7½
Canwell	A Monaſtery for Benedictine Monks	Stafford	25.	10	3
Carbroke	A Commandery of Knts. of St *John* of *Jeruſalem*	Norfolk	65	2	9
Cardigan Cardiou	A Priory of Black Monks Vide Carow	Cardiganſh.	13	4	9
Caresbrook	A Cell to Shene Abby in Surrey	Iſle of Wight			
Car eſwell	A Cell to Montacute Priory in Somerſet	Devon			
St *Caricius*, or St *Syria*	A Cell to Montacute Priory in Somerſet	Cornwall			
Carliol	A Priory of Black Canons	Cumberland	482	8	1
Carow, or Cardiou	A Benedictine Nunnery	Norfolk	84	12	1
Cartmele	A Priory of Auſtin Canons	Lancaſhire	124	2	1
Caſtle Acre	An Abby for Cluniac Monks	Norfolk	324	17	5½
Caſtre Juxta Yarmouth	A College Church	Norfolk			
Caſtor	An Old Monaſtery deſtroyed by the *Danes*	Northamp.			

* For the Uſe of the Benedictine Abby.

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Cateſby	A Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto	145	0	6
Cattely	A Monaſtery of the Sempringham Order	Lincoln	38	13	8
Catune	A Benedictine Nunnery	Stafford			
Cerne	A Benedictine Abby	Dorſet	623	13	2
Chacomb	A Priory of Auſtin Can.	Northamp.	93	6	3½
Charleton	An Alien Priory, but given by King *Edward* the *4th* to *Windſor*	Wilts			
Charley	An Auſtin Priory	Leiceſter			
Chatteriz	A Benedictine Nunnery	Cambridge	113	3	6¼
Chepſtow	A Priory of Black Monks	Monmouthſh	32	0	0
Chertſey	A Benedictine Monaſtery	Surrey	744	13	6½
Cheſter	A Benedictine Abby	Cheſhire	1073	17	7¾
Ditto	A Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto	99	16	2
Cheſter olim Cunicaceſter	A College for a Dean and ſeven Canons	Durham			
Cheſterfield	A Gild of Lay Brethren				
Cheſthunt	A Benedictine Nunnery	Hertfordſhire	27	6	8
Chetwood	A Cell of Black Canons to the Abby of Nutley	Bucks			
Chich	A Priory of Black Can.	Eſſex	758	5	8
Chicheſter	Here was both an Abby and a Nunnery	Suſſex			
Chickſand	A Priory of Gilbertine Nuns	Bedford	230	3	4½
Chille	A Benedictine Nunnery	Hertfordſhire			
Chilletree	A Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto			
Chippenham	The Mannor of this Place was given to the Knts. Hoſpitallers of St *John*, and ſo it became a Preceptory	Wilts			
Chibury, alias Snede	A Priory of Black Monks	Salop	87	7	4

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l. s. d.
Chriſtchurch alias Twinham	A College of Prebendaries, afterwards Converted into a Priory of Black regular Canons	Hants	544 6 6
Chriſtchurch	in London, vide London		
Chriſtchurch	College in Oxford, firſt a a Nunnery, afterwards a Convent	Oxford	
Cirenceſter	An Abby of Black Can.	Gloceſter	1051 7 1½
Clare	Vide Stoke Clare	Suffolk	
St Clare	An Alien Priory, but given to All-Souls College in *Oxford*	Caermarth.	
Clatford	An Alien Priory given by *Henry* 6th to *Eaton* College	Wilts	
Clattercote	A Gilbertine Priory	Oxford	34 19 11
Clerkenwell	Vide London		
Clifford	A Priory of Cluniac Monks	Hereford	65 11 11
Clifton	A College	Nottingham	20 2 0
Clive	A Monaſtery of Black Canons	Devon	
Clive	A Benedictine Abby	Somerſet	155 9 5
Clive	A Monaſtery	Worceſter	
Clovely	A College for a Dean and 6 Prebendaries	Devon	
Clunok Vaur	A Ciſtercian Abby	Caernarvon	
Cnobberſburg	Vide Burgh Caſtle		
Coats	Vide Croxton		
Cobham	A Collegiate Church	Kent	128 1 9½
Coggs;	An Alien Priory, but given to *Eaton* College	Oxfordſhire	
Cogges-hall	A Monaſtery of White Monks	Eſſex	298 8 0
Cokehill	A Priory of White Nuns	Worceſter	
Cokerſand alias Pyling	An Abby of Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Lancaſhire	34 15 11
			228 5 4½

Cokes-

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Cokesford in Rudeham	A Priory of Regular Canons of St Auſtin	Norfolk	153	7	1
Colcheſter	An Abby of Benedictine Monks	Eſſex	523	17	0
Ditto	A Priory of Auſtin Can.	Ditto	113	2	8
Cold Norton	Vide Norton				
Colne Earles	Vide Earles Colne				
Com. ol. Smite	A Ciſtercian Abby	Warwick	343	0	5
Combe Hire	A Ciſtercian Priory	Radnorſhire	24	19	4
Congreſbury	Heretofore a Biſhops See mov'd to Wells, by King *Ina*	Somerſet			
Conyſhoved	A Priory of Black Can.	Lancaſhire	124	2	1
Conworthy	A Nunnery	Devon	63	2	10
Corſham	The Church of this Place was given by King *Henry* 2 *d* to the Abby of *Marmonſtier* in *Tourien*, to which it became a Cell	Wilts			
Corſham ditto	A Priory	Ditto	300	0	0
Cotherſtoke	A College for a Provoſt, 12 Secular Canons and two Clerks	Northamp.			
Cotingham	A Priory of Black Can.	York			
Covenham	An Alien Priory	Lincoln			
Coventry	An Abby for Black Monks	Warwickſh.			
Ditto	An Abby for Carthuſians	Ditto	251	5	9
Coverham	A Priory of Præmonſtratenſian Canons	York	207	14	8
Cowike or Cuich	An Alien Priory	Devon			
Crabhouſe	An Auſtin Nunnery	Norfolk	31	16	7
Cranbourn	A Monaſtery of Black Monks, afterwards made a Cell to *Teuxbury* Abby in *Glocesterſhire.*	Dorſet			

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Vaulations* l.	s.	d
Crantock	A College	Cornwal	89	15	8
Crediton	A CollegiateChurch conſiſting of a Dean and 12 Prebendaries, *N. B.* when diſſolv'd, worth but	Devon	140	14	5
Crendon	Vide Nutley				
CreſſingTemple	A Preceptory of Hoſpitallers of St *John* of *Jeruſalem*	Eſſex			
Creſwell	An Alien Priory	Hereford-ſh.			
Creting	Its Lordſhip was given to *Greiſtein* in *Normandy*, but on the Diſſolution of Alien Priories King *Henry 6th* gave it to *Eaton* College	Suffolk			
Creyk	Between this Place and *Burnham* was a Priory of Auſtin Canons	Norfolk			
St Croſs	An Alien Priory to *Tyronne* in *France*	Iſle of Wight			
Croxton	A Præmonſtratenſian Abby	Leiceſter	458	19	11½
Croxton	A Ciſtercian Abby remov'd from Coats	Stafford	103	6	5
Croyland or Crowland	An Abby of Black Monks Dugdale	Lincoln	1803	15	10
Cuich	Vide Cowike				
Cumbermere	An Abby of Ciſtercian Monks	Cheſhire	225	9	7
Cumbwell	A Priory of Black Can.	Kent	80	17	5
Cunaceſter	Vide Cheſter.				
		In all *L.*	16295	14	9

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l. s. d.
D			
Dacre	An Ancient Monaſtery	Cumberland	
Dala, or De parco Stanly	A Cell of Black Canons, afterwards it was made a Convent	Derby	
Dalby, Hether and Rodely	Three Preceptories of the Knights Templers	Leiceſter	231 7 10
Darleigh	A Priory of Black Canons	Derby	258 14 5
Dartmouth	In the Caſtle, a Cell of St *Patrick*	Devon	
St Davids	A Biſhoprick	Pembroke	
Ditto	A College of a Maſter and 7 Prieſts	Ditto	106 3 6
Davintree	A Priory for Cluniac Monks	Northamp.	236 7 6
Daunton	A Benedictine Nunnery	Kent	
St Davy	A Priory of Black Canons	Northamp.	
Delacres	A Ciſtercian Abby	Staffordſhire	234 3 6
Denny	Firſt a Benedictine Priory, then a Nunnery of the Order of St *Clare*	Cambridge	
Denſton	A College	Suffolk	22 8 9
Deping	A Cell of Black Monks to Thorney Abby	Lincoln	
Derby	A College, dedicated to All-Saints	Derbyſhire	38 14 0
Ditto	A Priory of Black Canons dedicated to St *Hellen.*	Ditto	
Ditto	A Cell of Cluniac Monks, dedicated to St *James*	Ditto	
Derby Juxta	A Nunnery of Benedictines, called the Monaſtery of St *Mary de pratis*	Ditto	

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d.
Weſt Dereham	A Benedictine Nunnery, afterwards an Abby for Præmonſtratenſian Can.	Norfolk	252	12	11½
Derehirſt	Firſt a Monaſtery, then it became an Alien Priory	Gloceſter			
Derlington	A College of a Dean and 6 Prebendaries	Durham			
Dernhalle	An Abby for 100 Monks of the Ciſtercian Order	Cheſhire			
Dertford	A Nunnery of the Order of St Auſtin	Kent	400	8	0
De Diviſis	Vide Pipewell				
Dodnaſh	A Priory of Black Can.	Suffolk	42	18	8
St Dogmaels	A Benedictine Priory	Pembroke	68	1	6
Donington	A Priory	Berks			
Dorcheſter	Here was a Priory and a Biſhops See, the Priory was of Black Canons valued at	Oxfordſhire	219	12	0
	But the Biſhoprick was ſo large, that tho' the Biſhopricks of *Winchester*, *Salisbury*, *Exeter*, *Bath and Wells*, *Litchfield*, *Worceſter* and *Hereford* were taken out of it, yet it ſtill remained the Greateſt Dioceſs of any in *England*; this See was afterwards tranſlated to *Lincoln*				
Dore	An Abby of Ciſtercian Monks	Hants	118	0	2
Dover	A College of Secular Prieſts, who were afterwards turn'd into Benedictine Monks	Kent	232	1	5½

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d.
Douglas	Sometime an Abby	Iſle of Man			
Drax	A Priory of Black Can.	York	121	18	3½
Dudley	A Priory of Cluniac Monks	Stafford			
Dukeſwell	An Abby of White Monks	Devon	298	11	10
Dunmow	A Priory of Black Canons	Eſſex	173	2	4
Dunſtable	A Priory of Black Canons	Bedford	402	14	7
Dunſter	A Benedictine Priory	Somerſet	37	4	8
Dunwich	A Biſhops See	Norfolk			
Durford	A Priory of Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Suſſex	108	13	9
Durham	An Abby and afterwards a Biſhoprick	Durham	1615	14	10½
		In all *L.*	5219	14	7

E

Eaſtburn	A Benedictine Nunnery	Suſſex	47	3	0
Eaton	A College	Bedford	7	16	0
Eaton	A College	Bucks			
Earles Colne	A Priory of Benedictines	Eſſex	175	14	8
Ecclesfield	An Alien Priory	York			
Eddington	A Priory of Bonhommes	Wilts	521	12	0½
Ederoſe	Vide Ivychurch				
Edichweſton	An Alien Priory	Rutland			
St Edmonds	A Priory of White Can.	Cambridge	16	16	0
St Edmunds Bury	A Benedictine Abby	Suffolk	2336	16	0
Edward Stow	A Cell of Black Monks	Ditto			
Egle	A Commandery of Knts. Templers	Lincoln	124	2	0
Egleſton	A Priory of Black Canons	Durham			

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Einſham	A Benedictine Abby	Oxfordſhire	441	16	1
Einulphs Bury	Vide St *Neots*				
Elflete	A Nunnery	Kent			
Ellerton	A Gilbertine Priory	York	78	0	10
Elingham	An Alien Priory, given by King *Henry* 6th to *Eaton* College	Hants			
North Elmham	An Old Epiſcopal Seat	Norfolk			
Elſham	A Priory of Black Canons	Lincoln	83	17	10
Elſtow or St. *Hellens* Stow	A Priory of Nuns of the Order of St *Benedict.*	Bedford	325	2	1½
Elteſly	A Nunnery	Cambridge			
Ely	It was firſt a Nunnery, then a Convent of Benedictine Monks, then a Biſhoprick: its Revenues at the Diſſolution were	Ditto	1301	8	2
Emmeſey	A Priory of Black Canons	York			
Epworth	A Carthuſian Abby	Lincoln	290	14	7½
Erdbury	A Priory of Black Canons	Warwick	122	8	6
Eſſeholt	A Priory of Ciſtercians	York	19	0	0
Eſton	A Priory	Wilts	55	14	4
Everdon	An Alien Priory, given to *Eaton* College	Northamp.			
Eveſham	A Benedictine Abby	Worceſter	1268	9	9
Ewias	A Benedictine Priory	Hereford			
Exeter	In the Cloſe were three Religious Houſes, *viz.* A Nunnery, a Priory, and a Monaſtery				
	In the City was a Priory, dedicated to St *Nicholas*	Devon	154	12	0
	Item, a Monaſtery of Cluniac Monks, dedicated to St *James*		502	12	9

Ditto

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Exeter	*Item* a Priory of *Auſtin* Canons, dedicated to St *John*	Devon	102	12	9
	Item a Benedictine Nunnery, dedicated to St *Katharine*				
Eye	A Priory of Benedictines	Suffolk	184	9	7½
		In all *L.*	8160	19	1¼

F

Fairweld	A Benedictine Nunnery	Stafford			
Falkenham	Vide Hempton				
Falkinhindon	Vide Hempton				
Farendon	A Priory of Ciſtercian Monks	Berks			
Farley	A Cluniac Priory	Wilts	217	4	0½
Farn, *alias* Frameland, Fernland, vel Flaneland	A Cell of Benedictines	Northumb.	12	7	8
Faverwell	Vide Fairweld				
Felly	A Priory of Black Can.	Nottingham	61	4	8
Ferneeland	Vide Farn				
Ferreby	A Priory	York	95	11	7½
Feverſham	A Cluniac Abby	Kent	286	12	6½
Filldalling	An Alien Priory	Norfolk			
Finehall	A Benedictine Priory	Durham	146	19	0
Finiſheved	A Priory of Black Can.	Northamp.	62	16	0
Fladbury or Fledanbirig	An Ancient Monaſtery	Worceſter			

Flamſtede

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Flamſtede or de Boſco Juxta Flamſted	A Benedictine Nunnery	Hertford	46	16	1½
Flaneland	Vide Farn				
Flanesford	A Priory of Black Can.	Hants	15	8	9
Fledanbirig	Vide Fladbury				
Flexely	An Abby of Ciſtercian Monks	Gloceſter	112	13	1
Flixton	A Nunnery of the Order of St *Auſtin*	Suffolk	23	4	1½
Flytcham	A Nunnery	Norfolk	62	10	6
Fodringhey	A Nunnery, turn'd into a College	Northamp.	419	11	10½
Folkſton	From a Nunnery, it was made an Alien Priory	Kent	63	0	7
Ford	An Abby for Ciſtercian Monks	Devon	381	10	6
Fordham	A Cell of Gilbertine Monks to the Abby of *Sempringham*	Cambridge	46	3	8
Fors	An Abby of Ciſtercian Monks	York			
Foſs	A Benedictine Nunnery	Lincoln	8	5	4
Fountains	A Ciſtercian Abby	Yorkſhire	1173	0	7½
Frameland	Vide Farn				
Frampton	An Alien Priory	Dorſet			
Freſton or Friſetun	A Cell of Black Monks	Lincoln			
Frithelſtoke	A Priory of Black Canons	Devon	127	4	0½
Furneſs	A Ciſtercian Abby	Lancaſhire	966	7	10
		In all *L.*	4928	12	7

Gare

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d.
G					
Gare	A Benedictine Nunnery	Northamp.			
Garradon or Gerrondon	An Abby of Ciſtercian Monks	Leiceſter	186	15	2
St Germans	A Collegiate Church	Cornwall	243	8	0
Gilling	A Nunnery	York			
GingeAtteſtone	A Priory of Black Canons	Eſſex			
Giſborn	A Priory of Black Canons	York	712	6	6
Glannach	Vide Penmon				
Glaſſoney	Vide Penryn				
Glaſtonbury	An Abby	Somerſet	3508	13	4
Gloceſter	A Nunnery afterwards turn'd into a Priory of Benedictine Monks, and laſtly by *Henry* the 8*th* made a Biſhops See.	Gloceſterſh.			
	Its Revenues at the Diſſolution--- according to *Dugdale*---- amounted to		1946	5	9
Ditto	Here was alſo a College dedicated to St *Oſwald*, of Secular Prieſts, who were turn'd into Canons of the Order of St *Auſtin*	Ditto	90	10	2½
Godſtow	A Benedictine Nunnery	Oxford	319	18	8
Godcliff	Its Church of St *Magdalene* was a Cell of Black Monks, but it is ſince given to *Eaton* College	Monmouth			

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Goring	A Benedictine Nunnery	Oxfordſhire	60	6	5
Goykwell	A Priory of Ciſtercian Nuns	Lincoln	19	18	6
Gracedieu	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	Leiceſter	101	8	2
Gracedieu	A Ciſterian Priory	Monmouth	19	4	4
Grayſtoke	A College of SecularCan.	Cumberland			
Greenfield	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	Lincoln	79	15	1
Greſley	An Abby	Derby	39	13	8
Greſley orBeauvale	A Carthuſian Priory	Nottingham	227	2	0
Grimſby or Welhove	A Priory of BlackCanons	Lincoln	9	14	7
	Here was likewiſe a Nunnery		12	3	7
Groſmont	An Alien Priory	York	14	2	8
Grundale	The ſame as Handale				
Gyrwi	See Jarrow				
		In all *L.*	7591	6	7½

H

Hagh	This Mannor was made an Alien Priory	Lincoln			
Hagham	An Alien Cluniac Priory	Ditto			
Haghmon	APriory of Black Canons	Salop	294	12	9
Hagneby	APræmonſtratenſianAbby	Lincoln	98	8	4
Hailing	An Alien Priory	Hants			
Hakeneſs	A Cell to Whitby	York			
Hales	An Abby	Gloceſter	357	7	8½
Haleſoweni	An Abby forPræmonſtratenſian Canons	Salop	337	15	6½
Halliſton or Holliſcomb	A Benedictine Nunnery	Northumb.	15	10	8

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d.
Haliwell	A Benedictine Nunnery	Middleſex	293	0	0
Halſtede	A College	Eſſex	23	16	5
Haltemprice	A Priory of Black Canons	York	178	0	10½
Hamele	An Alien Priory	Hants			
Hamme	A Benedictine Nunnery	Berks			
Hampol	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	York	85	6	11
Handale or Grundale	A Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto	20	7	8
Hardam, *alias* Heringham	A Priory of Auſtin Can.	Suſſex			
Hartlepool or Heortu	An Old Nunnery	Durham			
Harwood	A Nunnery of the Order of St *Auſtin*	Bedford	47	3	2
Haſelburgh	A Priory of Black Canons	Somerſet			
Haſilden	Once an Abby of Ciſtercians	Gloceſter			
Haſtings	A Priory of Black Canons	Suſſex	57	19	0
Hatfield Peverell	A Priory of Benedictine Monks	Eſſex	83	19	7
Hatfield Regis, or Bradoke	A Benedictine Abby	Ditto	157	3	2½
Haverford	A Priory of Black Canons	Pembroke	135	6	1
Haverholm	A Monaſtery of Gilbertine Nuns	Lincoln	88	5	5
Hawſton	A Præceptory	Flint	160	14	10
Heanbirig	A Monaſtery Subordinate to Worceſter Abby	Worceſter			
Hedley	A Cell to the Monaſtery of the Holy Trinity at *York*	Yorkſhire			
Heinings	A Gilbertine Priory	Lincoln	58	13	4
Helagh Park	A Priory of Black Canons	York	86	5	9
St Helen	An Alien Priory of Cluniac Monks given to *Eaton* College	Iſle of Wight			

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d
Hellenſtow	A Nunnery (*N. B.* it was where St *Hellens* Church now ſtands in *Abingdon*)	Berks			
Hellenſtow, or Elſtow	A Priory for Benedictine Nuns	Bedford	325	2	1½
Helſton	A Priory	Cornwall	14	7	4
Hemingburgh	A College for a Provoſt, 3 Canons, 6 Vicars and 6 Clerks	York	36	0	7
Hempton or Falkin-Hindon, vulgo Falkenham	A Priory of Black Canons	Norfolk	39	0	9
Herſes	A Cell to the Abby of St *Mary* at *York*	Lincoln			
Heningham	A Benedictine Nunnery	Eſſex	29	12	10
Henton	A Monaſtery of Carthuſian Monks	Somerſet	262	12	0
Henwood	A Benedictine Nunnery	Warwick	21	2	0
Heortu	Vide Hartlepool				
Hepp	Vide Shapp				
Herbaldown	An Hoſpital and a Priory of Black Canons	Kent	109	7	2
Hereford	Here was of Old a Biſhops See The Church of St *Peter*, here was a Cell to the Abby of St *Peter* at *Gloceſter* Here was likewiſe a Benedictine Nunnery	Hereford	121	3	3½
Herin flete	A Priory of Canons Regular	Suffolk	49	11	7
Heringby	A College	Norfolk	23	6	5
Heringham	Vide Hardham				
Hermondeſworth	An Alien Priory	Middleſex			

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Houſes.*	*Valuations.*
Hertford	A Benedictine Priory	Hertfordſhire	86 14 8
Hertland	A Priory of Auſtin Can.	Devon	306 3 2¼
Heſtland	A Monaſtery (Quære if it be not the ſame as *Hertland* in *Devon*)	Cornwal	
Hether	See Dalby		
Heverings	See Heinings		
Heveringland	An Alien Priory	Norfolk	
Hegham	A Benedictine Nunnery, given to St *Johns* Colledge in *Cambridge*	Kent	
Hexham	A Convent of *Auſtin* Can.	Northumbl.	138 1 9
Hitchin	See Newbiggin		
Hickling	A Priory of Black Canons	Norfolk	137 0 1¾
Hide	An Abby	Hants.	865 18 0¾
Highham Ferrers	A College for 8 Secular Canons, 4 Clerks and 6 Choriſters	Northamp.	156 2 7
Hinkley	An Alien Priory	Leiceſter	
Hirſt	A Cell of Black Canons	Lincoln	5 10 1
Hitchinbroke	A Priory	Huntingdon	19 9 2
Hode	A Cell of Black Canons to Newburgh	York	
Holiscomb	Vide Haliſton		
Holland	A Benedictine Priory	Lancaſhire	61 3 4
Holland brugge	A Gilbertine Priory	Lincoln	
Holme	A Cell to Montacute Abby in Somerſet	Dorſet	
Holme Cultram	An Abby of White Monks	Cumberland	533 3 7
Holyhead or Caer Guby.	A College of Prebendaries	Iſle of Angleſ.	24 0 0
Hoo	An Alien Priory	Suſſex	
Horkesleigh	A Cell of Cluniac Monks	Eſſex	27 7 11
Horneby	A Cell to the Abby of *Croxton* in *Leiceſterſhire*	Lancaſhire	

Horſe-

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Horſeford, alias Horſham	A Priory of Black Monks	Norfolk	123	2	3
Horſley	Its Mannor was made an Alien Priory	Eſſex			
Horſley	A Priory of Black Nuns	Surrey			
Horton	A Monaſtery of Benedictines	Dorſet			
Horton	A Cell of CluniacMonks	Kent	111	16	11½
Hoton	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	York			
Hoveden	A College of 10 Prebendaries	Ditto			
Hounſlow	A Priory of Maturines	Middleſex	80	15	0½
Hull	A Carthuſian Priory, and likewiſe a College of Prebendaries	York	231	17	3
Hulme	A Monaſtery of Black Monks	Norfolk	677	9	8
Hulton	A Ciſtercian Abby	Stafford	76	14	10
Humberſton or Umberſton	A Priory of Benedictines	Lincoln	42	11	3
Huntingdon	A Priory of BlackCanons, dedicated to St *Mary*	Huntingdon	232	0	0
	A Benedictine Nunnery dedicated to St *James*				
Hurley	A Cell of Benedictine Monks	Berks	134	10	8¼
		In all *L.*	7682	15	9¼

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.*		
			l.	*s.*	*d.*
I					
Jarrow, olim Gyrwi	An Abby	Durham	40	7	8
Ickleton or Ikelington.	A Benedictine Nunnery	Cambridge	80	1	10
Jerval	A Ciſtercian Abby	York	455	10	5
Iffingham	An Abby of White Canons	Lincoln			
Ilbre	A Cell of Black Monks to *Cheſter*	Cheſhire			
Ingham-Little	A Trinitarian Priory	Norfolk	74	2	7½
Ipſwich	A Priory of Black Canons, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, and likewiſe	Suffolk	86	6	9
	A Priory of Black Canons, dedicated to St *Peter*		88	6	10
Irford	Vide Urford				
Irtelingburgh	A Collegiate Church for 6 Canons and 4 Clerks	Northamp.	64	12	10
St Ives, olim Slepe	A Priory of Benedictine Monks, Cell to *Ramſey*	Huntingdon			
Ivingho	A Nunnery of Benedictines	Bucks	22	6	7
Ivy-Church, or Ederoſe	A Priory of Black Canons	Wilts	133	0	7½
Ixford	Vide Urford				
Ixworth	A Priory of Black Canons	Suffolk	280	9	5
		In all. *L.*	1325	4	11

Keldholme

Houſes.	*Houſes.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations*		
K			*l.*	*s.*	*d.*
Keldholme, or Keldon	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	York	29	6	1
Keling	A Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto	50	17	2
Kemſey	A Cell to *Worceſter* Abby	Worceſter			
Kennelworth	A Priory of Black Can.	Warwick	*538	19	2
Kerſey	A Benedictine Priory	Suffolk			
Keynſham	A Priory of Black Can.	Somerſet	450	3	6
Kilburn	A Priory of Benedictine Nuns	Middleſex	121	16	0
Kilpeke	A Cell to the Abby of St *Peter* at Gloceſter	Hereford			
Kime	A Priory of Black Can.	Lincoln	138	4	9
Kimmer	A Ciſtercian Abby	Merioneth	58	15	4
† Kingswood	An Abby of Ciſtercians	Gloceſter	258	15	4
Kington or Keinton	A Benedictine Nunnery *N. B.* here was a Priory	Wilts	38	3	10¼
Kirkby beller	A Priory of Black Can.	Leiceſter	178	7	10½
Moñks Kirby	An Alien Priory	Warwick			
Kirkham	A Priory of *Auſtin* Canons	York	300	15	6
Kirkley	A Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto	20	7	8
Kirk Oſwald	A College of 12 Secular Canons	Cumberland			
Kirkſtall	A Ciſtercian Abby	York	512	13	4

* This Valuation is according to *Dugdale.*
† Quære whether this be not Kingswood in *Wilts.*

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d.
Kirkſted	A Ciſtercian Abby	Lincoln	338	13	11½
Knareſburgh	A Trinitarian Priory	York	35	10	11
Knoll	A College	Warwick	18	5	6
Kydwelly	A Priory of Benedictines	Caermarthen.	29	10	0
		In all *L.*	3119	5	11¼

L					
Laycock	A Nunnery of the Order of St *Auſtin*	Wilts	203	12	3½
Lambley	A Priory of Benedictine Nuns	Northumb.			
Lancadane	A College Church, conſiſting of a Præceptor and 21 Canons	Caermarthen			
Lancaſter	An Alien Priory, appropiated to *Sion* College	Lancaſhire			
Lanceſton	A College of Secular, then *Auguſtin* Can.	Cornwal	392	11	2¾
Lanercoſt	A Priory of Black Can.	Cumberland	79	19	0
Langceſter	A College for a Dean and 7 Prebendaries	Durham			
Langdon	A Priory of Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Kent	56	6	9
Langley	A Benedictine Nunnery	Leiceſter	34	6	2
Langley	An Abby of Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Norfolk	128	19	9½
Lanthonys, at	Hyde near *Gloceſter*, A Monaſtery of Black Canons	Gloceſter	748	0	11½
Lappele	An Alien Priory of Black Monks	Stafford			
Latton	A Religious Houſe	Eſſex			

Lavenden

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Lavenden	A Præmonſtratenſian Abby	Bucks	91	8	3
Launda	An Abby of Black Canons	Leiceſter	510	16	5¾
Lechlade	A Priory of Black Canons	Gloceſter			
Leeds	A Priory of Black Canons	Kent	362	7	7
Leiceſter	A College of a Dean and 12 Prebendaries	Leiceſterſhire	23	12	11
Ditto	Another College of a Dean and 12 Prebendaries	Ditto	595	7	4
Leiſton	An Abby of Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Suffolk	181	17	1½
Lemſter	It was firſt a Nunnery, then a College, and laſt a Cell of Benedictine Monks	Hertford			
Lenton	A Priory of Cluniack Monks	Nottingham	417	19	3
Leominſter	Vide Lemſter	Hereford			
Leominſter	An Alien Priory, given to *Eaton* College	Suſſex			
Leſingham	An Alien Priory, given to *Eaton* College	Norfolk			
Leſnes, or Weſtwood	A Priory of Black Canons	Kent	186	9	0
Leſtingham	An Old Monaſtery	York			
Letheringham	A Priory	Suffolk	26	18	5
Lettely	A Ciſtercian Abby	Hants	160	2	9½
Lewes	An Abby of Cluniack Monks	Suſſex	1091	9	6
Leweſham	An Alien Priory of Black Monks given to *Shene* Abby	Kent			
Leyborn	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	Lincoln	57	13	5
Lighs or Leaz	A Priory	Eſſex	141	14	8
Lille Cherche	A Priory of Black Can.	Kent			

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.*
Lille Shull	A Collegiate Church for 10 Prebendaries Here was likewiſe a Priory of *Auſtin* Canons	Salop	327 10 0
Limbroke	A Benedictine Nunnery	Hereford	23 17 8
Liming	A Benedictine Nunnery	Kent	
Lincoln	A Cathedral with a Dean and Chapter Here was alſo a Gilbertine Priory	Linconſhire	207 1 3
Lindis-farn or Holy Iſland	Once a Biſhops Seat, but afterwards a Cell of Black Monks to *Durham* Abby	Northumb.	60 5 0
Lingfield	A Collegiate Church	Surry	75 0 0
Linn	A Cell of Benedictines	Norfolk	
Linton	An Alien Priory	Somerſet	
Litchfield	A Cathedral Church	Stafford	
Liteburch	A Priory of Black Can.	Suffolk	
Lithom	A Benedictine Priory	Lancaſhire	53 15 10
Little Maries	See Yedingham		
Littlemore near Sandford	A Benedictine Nunnery	Oxford	
Llandaff	A Cathedral Church	Glamorgan	
Llanclere	Vide Llanleir		
Llandewibrevy	A College of a Dean and 12 Prebendaries	Cardigan	
Llangenith	An Alien Priory given to All Souls College in *Oxon*	Glamorgan	
Llanleir or Llanclere	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	Cardigan	57 5 4
Llan Lugan	A Nunnery	Montgomery	22 14 8
Llanruſtyt	A Nunnery	Cardigan	
Llanfanfride	A Nunnery	Ditto	
Llantarnam	A Ciſtercian Abby	Monmouth	

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l. s. d.
Llantony	A Priory of Black Canons	Ditto	71 3 2
Lodres	An Alien Priory	Dorſet	
	St *Pauls*, anciently an Heathen Temple, but now a Cathedral	Middleſex	
	St *Martins* near *Aldgate*, was a College of a Dean and Secular Can.	Ditto	
	Clerkenwell, a Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto	*262 19 9
	In the Temple, a Priory of Knts. Hoſpitallers, of St *John* of *Jeruſalem*; beſt part of the Knts. Templers Eſtates were given to theſe Knts. Hoſpitallers	Ditto	†3385 19 8
London	Chriſtchurch near *Aldgate*, was a Priory of Black Canons. *N. B.* This was the firſt Monaſtery that was diſſolv'd by King *Henry* 8*th.*	Ditto	
	St *Bartholomews* in Smithfield, was a Priory of Black Canons	Ditto	757 8 4
	St *Mary* de *Bethlem*, now *Bedlam*, was a Priory of Black Canons	Ditto	557 14 10
	The Nunnery without *Aldgate* was of the Order of St *Clare* or Minoreſſes	Ditto	*418 8 5

* By *Dugdale* † By *Stow* * *Stow.*

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d.
	Elſing Spittle by *Cripplegate*, was firſt a Nunnery, then a College for a Warden and 4 Secular Canons, then a Monaſtery of the Order of St *Auſtin*	Middleſex	*193	15	5
	Corpus Chriſti College in *Candleweek* Street	Ditto	79	17	11
	St *Mary* of *Grace* near the Tower was a Ciſtercian Abby	Ditto	602	11	10
London	St *Hellens* near *Biſhopsgate*, was a Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto	376	6	0
	The *Charterhouſe*, was a Carthuſian Abby	Ditto	757	8	4
	St *Michael* in Crooked-Lane, was a College for a Maſter and 9 Prieſts	Ditto			
	Barking, was a College Founded in the Chapel of our Lady within All-Hallows Barking	Ditto			
	Whittingdon College, a College in the Church of *Pater Noſter*	Ditto	20	1	2
Longleat	A Priory of Black Can.	Wilts			
Louthpark	Vide Parco luda				
Luffeild	A Benedictine Priory, Cell to *Weſtminſter* Abby	Bucks			
Lullmenſter	A Benedictine Nunnery	Suſſex			
		In all *L.*	13802	16	8½

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Houſes	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
M					
Macclesfield	A College of Secular Can.	Cheſhire			
Magnotsfield	A Nunnery	Gloceſter			
Maidſtone	A College	Kent	159	7	10
Maiden Bradley	See Bradley				
Maldon, *alias* Bileigh	A Monaſtery of Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Eſſex	196	6	0
Malling	A Benedictine Monaſtery, afterwards a Nunnery	Kent	245	10	2½
South Malling	A Collegiate Church	Suſſex	45	12	5½
Malmſbury	A Benedictine Abby	Wilts	803	17	7
Malpaf	A Cell to Montacute Priory in *Somerſet*	Monmouth	14	9	11
Malſingham	A Cell of Canons to *Weſtacre*	Norfolk			
Malton	A Gilbertine Priory	York	257	1	0
Malvern Major	A Benedictine Abby	Worceſter	375	0	6½
Malvern Minor	A Benedictine Priory	Ditto	102	10	9½
Mancheſter	A College	Lancaſhire			
Mareſy or Matterſey	A Gilbertine Priory	Nottingham	61	17	7
Margan	A Benedictine Priory	Glamorgan	188	14	0
St Mary Overeies in Southwark	An Abby of Black Can.	Surry	656	10	0½
St Mary de Pre	A Priory of Leprous Nuns	Hertford			
St Mary de Pre vel de Pratis, Juxta Derby	A Nunnery of Benedictines	Derbyſhire	18	6	2
St Mary de Pre vel de Pratis, Juxta Leiceſter	An Abby of *Auſtin* Canons	Leiceſter	1052	14	5½

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
St Mary de Prevel de Pratis, Juxta Northampton	An Abby of Cluniac Nuns	Northamp.	119	9	7¼
St Mary duVal	A Monaſtery of Black Monks of the Angels	Cornwall			
Markby or Matterſey	A Priory of Black Canons	Lincoln	163	17	6
Markham Barbara	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	Norfolk	42	4	7
Marlborough	A Priory of BlackCanons	Wilts	38	19	2
Marmound	A Gilbertine Nunnery	Norfolk	13	6	1½
Marsche	A Cell to Plympton	Devon			
Marton	A Priory of Black Canons	York	183	2	4
Maryke	A Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto	64	16	9
Matterſey	Vide Mareſey or Markeby				
Maxtock	A Priory of Black Canons	Warwick	129	11	8½
Meaux orMelſa	A Ciſtercian Abby	York	445	10	5
Medeſhamſtede	Vide Peterburgh				
Medmendham or Mendham	A Priory of Ciſtercian Monks and likewiſe	Bucks	23	17	2
Melſa	A Cluniac Priory	Norfolk			
Melton Moubray	Vide Meaux				
Mercy	A Cell to *Lewes* in *Suſſex*	Leiceſter			
Merivall	A Cell of Benedictines	Eſſex			
Mergate	A Ciſtercian Abby	Warwick	303	10	0
Merlow	Vide De Boſco Juxta Mergate				
Merton	A Houſe of Black Nuns	Bucks	37	6	11
Mettingham	An Abby for Auſtin Canons	Surry	1039	5	3
St Michael	A Collegiate Church	Suffolk	202	7	5½
	A Priory of Black Monks, Cell to *Malmeſbury* in *Wilts*	Devon			

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Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d
St Michaels Mount	A Priory of Benedictines	Cornwall			
Michelham	A Priory of Black Can.	Suſſex	191	19	3
Michelney	A Benedictine Abby	Somerſet	498	16	3¼
Midleſburgh	This Mannor was given to the Monks of Whitby	York			
Midleham	A College	Ditto			
Midleton, vulg. Milton	An Abby of Benedictines	Dorſet	720	4	1
Milton	A Priory of Monks	Oxon			
Minchin Barrow	Vide Barrow Gurney				
Minchin Hampton	A Nunnery	Gloceſter			
Minſter Lovel	An Alien Priory	Oxon			
Minting	An Alien Priory	Lincoln			
Mirdial	A Priory of Black Can.	Hertford			
Mirmaud	A Cell to Sempringham	Cambridge			
Miſſenden	An Abby of Black Monks	Bucks	285	15	9
Modberley	A Priory of Black Can.	Cheſhire			
Modbury or Molery	An Alien Priory, given to *Eaton* College	Devon			
Moddry	Vide Beaulieu				
Modney	A Cell to Ramſey	Huntingdon			
Moleſby	A Priory of *Auſtin* Nuns	York	32	6	2
Monkenlane	An Alien Priory, given to *Windſor* College	Hereford			
Monks Bretton	Vide Bretton				
Monks Kirkby	Vide Kirkby				
Monmouth	An Alien Priory	Monmouth			
Montacute	A Priory for Cluniac Monks	Somerſet	524	11	8
Motisfont	A Priory of *Auſtin* Can.	Hants	167	15	8
Mottinden	A Trinitarian Priory	Kent	60	13	0½
Moudroy	A College	Somerſet	11	18	8

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s	d.
Mount grace	A Carthuſian Monaſtery	York	323	2	10½
Mount St *John*	A Præceptory of Knights Templers	Ditto	102	13	2
Mounton in the Suburbs of *Pembroke*	A Priory of Black Monks	Pembroke			
Mundene	Vide Rowney				
Munſtre	An Alien Priory	Cornwall			
Murreſley	A Priory	Bucks	14	3	1
		In all *L.*	9929	3	3½

N

St Neots or Einulphſbury	A Monaſtery	Huntingdon	256	1	3½
Neſſeham	A Nunnery	Durham	26	9	9
Neth	A Ciſtercian Abby	Glamorgan	150	4	6
Newark near Guilford	A Priory of Black Can.	Surry	258	11	11
Newbiggin	A Priory	Hertford	15	1	11
Newbo	A Præmonſtratenſian Abby	Lincoln	115	11	8
Newburgh	A Priory of Black Can.	York	457	13	5
Newcaſtle	A Nunnery	Northumb.	37	4	2
Newenham	An *Auſtin* Priory of Canons Regular	Bedford	343	15	5
Newenham	A Ciſtercian Abby	Devon	231	14	4
Newent or Niwetton	An Alien Priory	Gloceſter			
Newhouſe or Newſom	This was the firſt Monaſtery of the Præmonſtratenſian Order in *England*	Lincoln	114	1	4

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Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Houſes.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Newington Longaville	An Alien Priory	Bucks			
Newington	A Nunnery, then a College	Kent			
Newland	A Præceptory	York	129	14	11½
Newminſter near Morpeth	A Ciſtercian Abby	Northumb.	140	10	4
Newnerſby	Vide Nun Ormſby				
Newport	A Priory of Cluniac Monks	Bucks	126	17	0
Newport	A Collegiate Church	Salop			
Newſom	Vide New-houſe				
Newſtede in Axholm	A Gilbertine Priory	Lincoln	55	11	8
Newſtede juxta Stanford	A Gilbertine Priory	Ditto	42	1	3
Newſtede	A Priory of Black Canons	Nottingham	219	18	8½
Niwetton	Vide Newent				
Nocton	A Priory of Black Can.	Lincoln	52	19	2
Noion or Novo Mercato	A Cell of Benedictines	Berks			
Norhill, *alias* North Yevel, *alias* Northyle	A College	Bedford	61	5	5
Northallerton	Vide Allerton				
Northampto n	Here was a CluniacAbby vide St *Mary* de Pre Likewiſe an Abby of Black Canons	Northamp.			
	A Priory of Cluniac Monks	Ditto	213	17	2½
North Cadbury	Vide Cadbury	Ditto	344	13	4
Norton	An *Auſtin* Priory of Canons Regular	Cheſhire	258	11	8
Cold-Norton	A Priory of Black Canons, given to *Brazen-Noſe* College in *Oxford*	Oxfordſhire			

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d.
Norwich	An Epiſcopal Seat likewiſe Here was a College in the Church of St *Martin*	Norfolk			
Noſtel	A Priory of Black Can.	York	606	9	3
Nouſley	A Collegiate Church conſiſting of 3 Prieſts, 3 Clerks, and 4 Choriſters	Leiceſter	6	13	4
Nun Appleton	Vide Appleton				
Nun Burnham, *alias* Nunverholme	A Benedictine Nunnery	York	10	3	3
Nuncotton	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	Lincoln	46	17	7
Nun Eaton	A Benedictine Nunnery	Warwick	290	15	0½
Nun Munkton	A Nunnery of Benedictines	York	85	14	8
Nun Ormeſby, *alias* Newnerſby	An Abby for Gilbertine Nuns	Lincoln	98	0	0
Nutley, vel de parco Crendon *alias* Paratrendune	A Priory of Black Canons	Bucks	495	18	5
		In all *L.*	5293	1	11½

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d.
O					
Oddington	In this Pariſh was an Abby Founded in a Place call'd Otmoor	Oxfordſhire			
Ofpring	A Præceptory of Templers	Kent			
Okebourn	An Alien Priory, given to *Windſor* College	Wilts			
St Olaves	A Benedictine Priory	Norfolk			
Oldbury	A Cell to Polleſworth Nunnery	Warwick			
Olveſton or Oſulveſton	A Priory of Black Can.	Leiceſter	173	18	9¼
Ormeſby	Vide Nun Ormeſby				
Oſney	A Priory of *Auſtin* Can.	Oxon	755	18	6
Oſweſtre	The Church of this Place was a Monaſtery	Salop			
Otteham	A Priory of Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Kent			
Otterington	An Alien Priory	Devon			
Otterey	A College conſiſting of a Warden, 8 Prebendaries, 10 Vicats, a Maſter of Muſick, a Maſter of Grammar, 2 Prieſts, 8 Deacons, 8 Choriſters, and 2 Clerks	Devon	303	2	9
Overton	A Gilbertine Priory	Durham	11	0	8
Ovingham	A Cell to Hexham	Northumb.			
Oxeney	Vide Berlings				

Houſes.	*Houſes.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l. s. d.
	Chriſtchurch College was heretofore a Nunnery and call'd St *Frideſwides*, and afterwards it became a Priory, till ſurrender'd into King *Henry* 8*th* Hands.		
	There was likewiſe where Chriſtchurch ſtands, a College for Black Monks of *Canterbury*		
	In the Caſtle, there was a Collegiate Church for a Dean and Secular Canons,		
	Gloceſter Hall now was heretofore a College for Benedictines	Oxfordſhire	
Oxford	Trinity College was a College for 8 Benedictine Monks of *Durham*, and dedicated to the Honour of St *Cuthbert*		
	There was a College for Black Monks in the Pariſh of St *Aldate*, call'd *London* College		
	There was another College near the North-Gate for Novices of the Order of St *Auſtin*		
	St *Johns* College, was heretofore the College of St *Bernard* for Monks of the Ciſtercian Order		
		In all. *L.*	1244. 0 8¼

Paratrendune

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l	s.	d.
P					
Paratrendune	Vide Nutley				
De Parco Crendon	Vide Nutley				
Parco Luda, or Louth-park	A Ciſtercian Abby	Lincoln	169	5	6½
Parco Stanley	Vide Stanley				
Patrickſbourn	An Alien Priory	Kent			
Paunsfield	An Alien Priory	Eſſex			
W. Peckham	A Præceptory of the Templers	Kent	63	6	8
Penkridge	A Collegiate Church	Stafford			
Penmon	A Priory of Black Can.	Caernarvon			
Penryn or Glaſſoney	A Collegiate Church with a Dean and 12 Prebendaries	Cornwall	205	10	6
Pentney	A Priory of Black Can.	Norfolk	215	18	8
Penwortham	A Priory of Benedictines	Lancaſhire	114	16	9
Perſhore	A College for Secular Canons, afterwards Benedictine Monks	Worceſter	666	13	0
Peterburgh or Medeſhamſtede	A Benedictine Abby, converted afterwards to a Biſhoprick	Northamp.	1972	7	0¾
Petrockſtow	Vide Bodmyn				
Peykirk	An Ancient Monaſtery	Northamp.			
Piddington	A Hermitage; called Muſewell	Bucks			
Pilton	A Benedictine Priory	Somerſet	56	12	8½
Pipewell, olim De diviſis	A Ciſtercian Abby	Northamp.	347	8	0½
Plecy	A College for a Maſter, 8 Prieſts, 2 Clerks, 2 Choriſters	Eſſex	139	3	10

Plimpton

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Plimpton	A Priory of Black Can.	Devon	912	12	8½
Poghley	A Priory of Canons Regular	Berks	71	10	7
Polleſworth	A Benedictine Nunnery	Warwick	23	8	6
Pollewerk	According to *Tanner*, the ſame as Polleſworth	Warwick			
Pollſhoo	A Benedictine Nunnery	Devon	170	2	3
Pontfract	A Cluniac Monaſtery	York	472	16	1½
Ditto	A College	Ditto	182	14	7
Ditto	In the Caſtle another College, conſiſting of a Dean and three Prebendaries	Ditto			
Prittlewell	A Cluniac Priory, Cell to the Abby of Lewes	Eſſex	194	14	3
Pulla or Pilla	An Alien Priory	Pembroke	52	2	5
Pulton	A Ciſtercian Abby	Cheſhire			
Pulton	A Gilbertine Priory	Wilts			
Pyling	Vide Cokerſand				
Pyneley	A Benedictine Nunnery	Warwick	27	14	7
Pynham, or de Calceto, Juxta Arundel	A Priory of Black Can.	Suſſex			
Pyonia	Vide Wormeſley				
		In all *L.*	6058	18	9¼

Q

Quarrer	An Abby of Ciſtercian Monks	Iſleof Wight	134	3	11
Queinington	A Præceptory of the Templers	Gloceſter	137	7	0½
		In all *L.*	271	10	11½

Radford

Houſes	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
R					
Radford	Vide Wirkſhop				
Radmore	A Ciſtercian Abby	Stafford			
Rafford	A Monaſtery	Suffolk			
Ramſbury	Here was a Biſhops Seat	Wilts			
Ramſey	A Benedictine Abby	Huntingdon	1983	15	3¼
Ratlingcope	A Priory of Black Can.	Salop			
Ravendale	An Alien Priory, given to the Church of Southwell in *Nottinghamſhire*	Lincoln			
Raveningham	A College for a Maſter and 8 Prieſts	Norfolk			
Ravenſton	A Priory of Auſtin Can.	Bucks	66	13	4
Raveſton	A College of Secular Can.	Lincoln			
Raunton	A Priory of Black Can.	Stafford	90	2	10
Reading	An Abby of Black Monks	Berks	2116	3	9
Reculver	An Abby of Black Monks	Kent			
Redbridge	An Ancient Monaſtery	Hants			
Redbury	A Cell to St *Albans*	Hertford			
Redlingfield	A Benedictine Nunnery	Suffolk	81	2	5½
Reinham	A Cell of Cluniac Monks	Norfolk			
Remſtead	A Benedictine Nunnery	Suſſex			
Repingdon	A Monaſtery	Derby	167	18	2
Reveſby	An Abby of Ciſtercian Monks	Lincoln	349	4	10½
Rewley	A Ciſtercian Abby	Oxford	174	3	0½
Reygate	A Priory of Black Can.	Surry	78	16	8
Ribleſton	Its Mannor was a Præceptory to the Knights Templers	Yorkſhire	207	9	7
Richmond	A Cell to the Abby of St. *Mary* at *York*	Ditto	43	16	8

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Richmond juxta	A Præmonſtratenſian Priory	Yorkſhire	188	16	2
Rippon	Firſt a Monaſtery, then a College for a Dean and Secular Canons	Ditto	35	3	8
Riſburg	A Cell of 14 Monks to Chriſtchurch in *Canterbury*	Bucks			
Rivaulx	A Ciſtercian Abby	Yorkſhire	351	14	6
Roberts-bridge	A Ciſtercian Abby	Suſſex	232	9	8
Roch	A Ciſtercian Abby	Yorkſhire	*224	2	5
Rocheſter	A Monaſtery for Secular Prieſts, then Black Monks, then Secular Prieſts again	Kent	486	1	5
Rodeley	Vide Dalby				
Roderham	A College Church for a Provoſt, 5 Prieſts, 6 Choriſters, one Muſick Maſter, one School-maſter, and Writing Maſter	York	58	5	9¼
Roiſton	A Priory of Black Can.	Hereford	106	3	1
Romberg	A Benedictine Priory, Cell to the Abby of St *Mary* at *York*	Suffolk			
Roſedale	A Benedictine Nunnery	York	41	13	8
Rothwell	A Nunnery	Northamp.	10	10	4
Rouceſter	A Priory of Black Canons	Stafford	111	13	7
Rowney, olim Mundene	A Benedictine Nunnery	Hereford	13	10	9
Rudham	Vide Cokesford				
Rufford or Rumford	A Ciſtercian Abby	Nottingham	252	6	8
Rumny	An Alien Priory	Kent			

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Rumſey

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d.
Rumſey	A Nunnery of the Order of St *Bennet*	Hants	528	8	10½
Rupperar alias Ruſpur	A Benedictine Nunnery	Suſſex	39	13	7
Ruſhworth	A College of Secular Can.	Norfolk	85	15	0½
Ruſſin	A Ciſtercian Abby	Iſle of Man			
Ruthin	A Cell of Bonhommes	Denbigh			
		In all *L.*	8125	15	10½

S

Saliſbury-Old	Here was a Cathedral Church, till that was built at New-Sarum	Wilts			
Saliſbury-New	The Church of St *Edmunds*, was a Collegiate Church conſiſting of a Provoſt and 12 Secular Canons	Ditto			
Salley	A Ciſtercian Abby	York	221	15	8
Saltry	A Ciſtercian Abby	Huntingdon	199	11	8
Sampford or Stamford	A Cell to Durham Abby	Durham	36	17	0
Sandford or Sandleford	A Priory of Auſtin Canons	Berks			
Sandford	A Præceptory of the Knights Templers	Oxford			
Sandwell	A Cluniac Monaſtery	Stafford	38	8	4
Santof	A Cell to the Abby of St *Mary* at *York*	Lincoln			
Sapcote	A College	Leiceſter			
Saucomb	A Priory of Black Can.	Oxford			
Scarborough	An Alien Priory	York			
Sarthe	A Cell of Black Canons to Giſbourn	Ditto			

Scobbe-

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d.
Scobbedon	A Priory of Black Can.	Herefordſhire			
Selby	A Benedictine Abby	York	819	2	6
Sele	Vide Acceſeal				
Seleburn	A Priory of Black Can.	Hants			
Selſey	An Old Monaſtery, turn'd into a Biſhops See, and tranſlated to *Chicheſter*	Suſſex			
Sempringham	An Abby of Gilbertines	Lincoln	359	12	7
Senningthwaite	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	York	62	6	0
Seton	A Benedictine Nunnery	Cumberland	64	16	9
Sewardeſley alias Seweſley	A Benedictine Nunnery	Northamp.	18	11	2
Shaftſbury	A Benedictine Nunnery	Dorſet	1329	1	3
Shap or Hepp	An Abby of Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Weſtmorela.	166	10	6½
Shelford	A Priory of Black Can.	Nottingham	151	14	1
Shene	A Carthuſian Abby	Surry	962	11	6
Shengay	Its Mannor a Præceptory of Knts. Hoſpitallers	Cambridge	175	4	6
Shepey	A Monaſtery for Benedictine Nuns	Kent	129	7	10½
Shirburn	A Benedictine Abby	Dorſet	682	14	7¾
Shirburn	An Alien Priory of Benedictine Monks	Hants			
Shottes brook	A College	Berks	33	18	8
Shouldham	A Gilbertine Nunnery	Norfolk	171	6	8
Shrewſbury	A Benedictine Abby	Salop	615	4	3½
Ditto	The College of St *Mary*	Ditto	13	1	8
Ditto	The College of St *Chad*	Ditto	14	14	4
Shulbred	A Priory of Black Can.	Suſſex	79	15	6
Sibthorp	A College of a Warden, 8 Secular Prieſts and 3 Clerks	Nottingham			
Sibton	A Ciſtercian Abby	Suffolk	250	15	7½
Sidmouth	An Alien Priory	Devon			

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Silly	A Cell of Benedictines to *Taveſtock* Abby	Cornwall			
Sion	An Abby for 60 Nuns, 13 Prieſts, and 8 lay Brethren	Middleſex	1731	8	4¾
Siriolis	A Priory	Caernarvon	47	14	3
Sixle	A Gilbertine Priory	Lincoln	170	8	9
Slapton	A College of Prebendaries	Devon			
Slebach	A Præceptory	Pembroke	184	10	11½
Slepe	Vide St *Ives*				
Sleveſhome	A Cell of Cluniac Monks	Norfolk			
Smite	Vide Combe				
Snapes	A Cell to the Abby of St *John* in *Colcheſter*	Suffolk	99	1	11½
Snede	Vide Chirbury				
Snellſhall	A Priory of Black Monks	Bucks	24	0	0
Soffam Bulbeck	A Priory of Black Nuns	Cambridge	46	10	8
Sopewell	A Benedictine Nunnery	Hertford	68	8	10
Sopewikes	A Benedictine Nunnery	Eſſex			
Southampton	A Priory of Black Can.	Hants	80	11	6
South-malling	Vide Malling				
Southwark	St *Mary Overie* was an Abby for Black Can.	Surrey	656	10	0½
Southwell	A Collegiate Church	Nottingham			
Southwike	A Priory of *Auſtin* Can.	Hants	314	17	10
Spalding	A Priory of Black Monks	Lincoln	878	18	3
Spele-penne	An Alien Priory	Devon			
Spinney	A Priory of Black Can.	Cambridgſh.			
Sporley	An Alien Priory given to *Eaton* College	Norfolk			
Stafford	A Priory of Black Can.	Staffordſhire	141	13	2
Ditto	A College of a Dean and Canons	Ditto			
Staindrop	A Collegiate Church for a Maſter, 6 Prieſts, 6 Clerks, 6 decay'd Gentlemen, 6 Grooms, and 6 poor Men	Durham	126	5	10

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s	d.
Stainfeld	A Benedictine Nunnery	Lincoln	112	5	0
Staining	An Alien Priory, then a College for a Dean and Canons	Suſſex			
Stampford	Vide Sampford				
Stane, or Stave	A Benedictine Nunnery	Leiceſter			
Stanes	A Priory	Middleſex			
Staneſgate	A Priory of Cluniac Monks	Eſſex	43	8	6½
Stanford	A Benedictine Nunnery	Lincoln	72	18	10
Ditto	A Benedictine Monaſtery for Monks	Ditto	65	19	9
Stanlaw	A Ciſtercian Abby	Cheſhire			
Stanley	Vide Dala	Derbyſhire			
Stanley	A Priory, and Cell to *Gloceſter* Abby	Gloceſter	126	0	8
Stanley	A Ciſtercian Abby	Wilts	222	19	4
Staverdale	A Priory of Black Can.	Somerſet			
Steiningtore, or Stivington	An Alien Priory	Berks			
Stixwold	A Monaſtery for Præmonſtratenſian Nuns	Lincoln	163	1	2½
Stodeley	A Benedictine Nunnery	Oxfordſhire	102	6	7
Stoke Clare	Vide Clare				
Stoke Curcy	An Alien Priory of Black Monks given to *Eaton* College	Somerſet			
Stoke Kirk	A Cell to Noſtel Abby	York	8	0	0
Stone	A College of Secular Canons, then a Priory of Black Canons	Stafford	119	14	11
Stoneley	A Priory of Auſtin Can.	Huntingdon	46	0	5½
Stonely	A Ciſtercian Abby	Warwick	578	2	5½
Stow	A Benedictine Priory	Lincoln			
Stowre	An Alien Priory	Dorſet			
Stowre	A Monaſtery	Worceſter			
Stratfeildſay	An Alien Priory	Hants			

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Stratfiour	A Ciſtercian Abby	Cardigan	122	6	8
Stratford Langthorn	A Ciſtercian Abby	Eſſex	573	15	6¾
Straford Bow	A Benedictine Nunnery	Middleſex	121	16	0
Stratford	A Collegiate Church	Warwick	123	11	9
Stratmargel	A Ciſtercian Abby	Montgomery	73	7	3
Strenſhall	Vide Whitby				
Striguil	An Alien Priory	Monmouth			
Studley	A Priory of Black Can.	Warwick	181	3	6
Sudbury or Suthbury	Here was a Cell of Benedictine Monks to *Weſtminſter* Abby Likewiſe a College of a Maſter and 5 Prieſts	Suffolk	122	18	3
Sulby, or Welleford	A Præmonſtratenſian Abby	Northamp.	305	8	5
Sutton	A College	York	13	18	8
Swainby	A Priory of Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Ditto			
Swanſey	A Præceptory of the Templers	Glamorgan	20	0	0
Swaveſey	An Alien Priory of Benedictines	Cambridge			
Swineſhed	A Ciſtercian Abby	Lincoln	175	19	10
Swingfield	A Præceptory of the Knts Templers	Kent	87	3	3½
Swinhey	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	York	134	6	9
St. *Syriac*	Vide St *Caricius*				
		In all *L.*	14854	16	11¼

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* *l.*	*l.*	*d.*
T					
Tackly	An Alien Priory	Eſſex			
Talcarn	A Monaſtery for Black Monks of the Angels	Cornwall			
Tallach	A Benedictine Abby	Caermarthen	153	1	4
Tame	A Ciſtercian Abby	Oxfordſhire	256	13	7½
Tamworth	A Benedictine, Nunnery then a Priory of Secular Canons	Stafford			
Tane	Vide Toquin				
Tahrigg	A Priory of Auſtin Can.	Surry	78	6	10½
Tarent	A Ciſtercian Nunnery	Dorſet	239	11	10
Tatteſhall	A College	Lincoln	348	5	11
Taviſtoke	A Benedictine Abby	Devon	902	5	7
Taunton	A Priory of Black Can.	Somerſet	438	9	10
Tequin, or Tane	An Abby of White Monks	Caermarthen			
Temple Bruer	A Præceptory of the Knts Templers	Lincoln	184	6	8
TempleCombe	A Præceptory of the Knts Templers	Somerſet	107	16	11
Tetnall	A Collegiate Church	Stafford			
Tewkeſbury	An Abby of Black Monks	Gloceſter	1598	1	3
Thanet	A Nunnery	Kent			
Thele	A College of a Warden and 4 Secular Canons	Hertford			
Thelesford	A Maturine Priory	Warwick	23	10	0
Thetford	A Biſhops Seat	Norfolk			
Ditto	A Priory for Cluniac Monks	Ditto	418	6	3
Ditto	A Priory of Canons regular, of the Order of St *Sepulcher*	Ditto	49	18	1

Ditto

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d.
Ditto	A Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto	50	9	8
Thirkhead	A Benedictine Nunnery	York	23	12	2
Thoby	A Priory of Auſtin Can.	Eſſex	75	6	10
Thorneton	A Monaſtery of Black Can.	Lincoln	730	17	2
Thorney	A Benedictine Abby	Cambridge	508	12	5
Thornholm	A Priory of Auſtin Can.	Lincoln	155	19	6
Thremhale	A Priory of Black Can.	Eſſex	70	19	3½
Thurgarton	A Priory of Black Can.	Nottingham	359	15	10
Titchfield	An Abby for Præmonſtratenſian Canons	Hants	280	19	10½
Tickford	Vide Newport				
Tilty or Wudenham	An Abby of White Monks	Eſſex	177	9	4
Tinmouth	A Benedictine Priory	Northumb.	511	4	1½
Tintern	A Ciſtercian Abby	Monmouth	256	11	6
Tiptree	A Priory of Black Can.	Eſſex	22	16	4
Titley	An Alien Priory	Hereford			
Tiwardreth	An Alien Priory	Cornwall	151	16	1
Toftes	An Alien Priory given to *Eaton* College	Norfolk			
Tomeſton or Tomſon	A College of Secular Canons	Ditto	52	15	7
Tong	A Collegiate Church	Salop	22	8	1
Torington	A Priory of Black Can.	Lincoln			
Torkeſy	A Priory of Black Can.	Ditto	27	2	8
Torr	A Præmonſtratenſian Abby	Devon	396	0	11
Tortington	A Priory of Black Can.	Suſſex	101	4	1
Totneſs	An Alien Priory	Devon	124	10	2½
Touceſter	A College	Northamp.	19	6	8
Trentham	A Priory of Black Can.	Stafford	106	3	10
Trew	A Benedictine Priory	Suffolk			
Trewleigh	An Alien Priory	Kent			
Tunbridge	A Priory of Black Can.	Ditto	169	10	3
Tunſtall	An Alien Priory	Devon			
Tupholm	A Præmonſtratenſian Abby	Lincoln	119	2	8

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* *l*	*s.*	*d.*
Tutbury	A Cluniac Priory	Stafford	244	16	8
Tuxford	A College of Secular Prieſts	Nottingham			
Twinham	Vide Chriſtchurch				
		In all. *L.*	9558	5	11

V					
Vale Royal	A Monaſtery	Cheſhire	540	6	2
De ValleCrucis	A Ciſtercian Abby	Denbigh	214	3	5
Vaudey, olim Bitham vel de Valle Dei	A Ciſtercian Abby	Lincoln	177	15	7¾
Ulcomb'	A College Church	Kent			
Ulveſcroft	A Priory of Auſtin Can.	Leiceſter	101	3	10
Umberſtane	Vide Humberſtone				
Uphaven	An Alien Priory given to *Windſor* College	Wilts			
Urford, Irford, or Ixford	A Benedictine Nunnery	Lincoln	14	13	4
Uſk, or Cairuſk	A Priory of Benedictine Nuns	Monmouth	69	9	8
Uxbridge	A Monaſtery	Middleſex			
		In all *L.*	1117	12	0¾

W					
Waburn	A Benedictine Priory	Norfolk	28	7	2
Walden or SaffronWalden	A Benedictine Abby	Eſſex	406	15	11
Wallingwells	A Benedictine Nunnery	Nottingham	87	11	6
Wallingford	A Convent of Monks, Subject ro the Abby of St *Albans*	Berks	147	8	9

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d.
Walſingham	A Priory of Black Can.	Norfolk	446	14	4¾
Waltham	A College for Secular then regular Canons	Eſſex	1079	12	1
Walton	A Benedictine Priory	Suffolk			
Wangford	A Cluniac Priory	Ditto	30	9	5
Wardon	A Houſe of Ciſtercian Monks	Bedford	442	11	11
Ware	An Alien Priory	Hertford			
Warham	An Alien Priory	Dorſet			
Warmington	A Cell to St. *Mary's* Abby at *York*	Northumb.			
Warmington	An Alien Priory	Warwick			
Warter	A Priory of Black Can.	York	221	3	10
Warwick	A Priory of Canons Regular of the St *Sepulchre*	Warwick	49	13	6
Ditto	A Collegiate Church	Ditto	*333	2	3
Waterbeach	A Benedictine Nunnery	Cambridge	218	1	0½
Watton	A Gilbertine Abby	York	453	7	8
Waverley	A Ciſtercian Abby, the firſt of that Order	Surry	174	8	3
Wedon	Here were two Alien Priorys, the one was given to All-Souls College in *Oxon*, the other to *Eaton* College	Northamp.			
Welbeck	A Præmonſtratenſian Priory	Nottingham	298	4	8
Wellhove	Vide Grimſby				
Welleford	Vide Sullby				
Welles	A Gilbertine Monaſtery	Lincoln	152	7	4
Welles	An Alien Priory	Norfolk			
Welles	A Biſhops Seat, and Collegiate Church	Somerſet			
Wendling	A Præmonſtratenſian Abby	Norfolk	55	18	4
Wenge	An Alien Priory, or Cell to a Foreign Abby	Bucks			

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Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations* l.	s.	d.
Wenghall	A Nunnery	Norfolk			
Wenlock	A Cluniac Abby	Salop	434	0	1
Wenney	A Cell to *Gloceſter* Abby	Glamorgan			
Wenſlow	A College	York			
Werewordon	The ſame as Gerondon q. d. Vid.				
Wermouth	An Abby	Durham	25	8	4
Weſtacre	A Priory of Cluniac Monks	Norfolk	308	19	11
Weſtbury	A Cell of Black Monks to *Worceſter* Abby	Worceſter			
* Weſtbury	A College of a Dean and 5 Prebendaries	Wilts	232	14	0¼
	A Benedictine Abby, now a College Church for a Dean and Can.	Middleſex	3977	6	4
Weſtminſter	Here was likewiſe a College begun by King *Stephen*, but finiſhed by *Edward* the 3*d*. for a Dean, 12 Secular Canons, 13 Vicars, 4 Clerks, 6 Choriſters, dedicated to St *Stephen*	Ditto	1085	10	5
Weſtwood	Vide Leſnes				
Weſtwood	A Cell of Black Nuns	Worceſter	78	8	0
Wetherall	A Cell of Benedictines to the Abby of St. *Mary* at *York*	Cum erland b	128	5	3
Weybridge or Wexbridge	A Priory	Norfolk	7	13	4
Whalley	An Abby of White Monks	Lancaſhire	551	4	6
Wherwell	A Benedictine Nunnery	Hants	403	13	4

* *Speed* places *Weſtbury* in *Somerſet*, and *Tanner* in *Gloceſterſhire*.

Whiſton

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Whiſton	A Nunnery	Worceſter	56	3	7
Whitby olim Strenſhul	A Benedictine Monaſtery	York	505	9	1
Whiteland	Vide Alba Landa				
WickhamHigh	A Priory	Bucks	22	6	7
Wickham	A Ciſtercian Abby	York	25	17	6
Wigmore	Was firſt a College for Secular Canons, then a Priory for Black Canons	Hereford	302	12	3
Wigſthorpe	Vide Wirthorp				
Wikes	An *Auſtin* Nunnery	Eſſex			
Wilberfoſs	A Benedictine Nunnery	York	28	8	8
Willesford	An Alien Priory	Lincoln			
Willoughton	A Præceptory of the Knts. Templers	Ditto	174	11	1½
Willmington	An Alien Priory, its Mannor belongs to it.	Suſſex			
Wilton	A Benedictine Nunnery	Wilts	652	11	1½
Ditto	Here was likewiſe a Biſhops Seat	Ditto			
Wimondham, vulgo Windham	A Priory of Black Monks	Norfolk	*211	16	6
Wimondley	A Priory of Black Canons	Hertford	37	10	6½
Winbourn	A Monaſtery for Benedictine Nuns, afterwards a Collegiate Church	Dorſet			

* By *Dugdale.*

Houſes	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
	A Nunnery afterwards an Abby of Black Monks, then a College of Seculars, and then an Abby again				
Winchelcomb		Gloceſter	759	11	9
	Now a Biſhoprick and a Collegiate Church, but heretofore an Abby of the Order of St. *Bennet*	Hants	1507	17	2
	Here was alſo a Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto	179	12	2
	Likewiſe a College of Secular Canons which was called, for Diſtinctions ſake, the New Minſter, they were removed afterwards to a Place called *Hyde*	Ditto			
Wincheſter					
	Likewiſe another Monaſtery dedicated to St. *James*	Ditto			
	Likewiſe a College for a Provoſt, ſix Prieſts, ſix Clerks	Ditto	112	17	$4\frac{1}{2}$
	Alſo another College built by *William* of *Wickham*, which is now in Being	Ditto			
Windſor	A College	Berks			
Wingham	A College for a Rector and ſix Canons	Kent	84	0	0
Winteney	A Benedictine Nunnery	Hants	59	1	0
Wirham	A Benedictine Nunnery	Norfolk			
Wirkſhop or Radford	A Priory of Black Canons	Nottingham	302	6	10
Wirmegay	A Priory	Norfolk			
Wirthorp or Wigſthorp	A Benedictine Nunnery	Northamp.			

Houſes,	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* l.	s.	d.
Witham	A Nunnery	Berks			
Witham	The firſt Carthuſian Monaſtery in *England*, now the Seat of Sir *William Windham*	Somerſet	227	1	8
Woburn	A Ciſtercian Abby	Bedford	430	13	11½
Wolfricheſton, vulgo Wolſton	A Cell to the Abby of St. *Peter* ſub Dinam	Warwick			
Wolverhamptory	A College of Secular Canons annexed to the Dean and Chapter of *Windſor*	Stafford			
Wombridge	A Priory of Black Can.	Salop	72	15	8
Woodbridge	A Priory of Black Can.	Suffolk	50	3	5½
Woodkirk	A Cell of Black Canons to Nortel	York	47	0	4
Worceſter	An Abby for Secular Canons, then for Benedictine Monks	Worceſter	1386	12	10½
Wormeſly olim Pyonia	A Priory of Black Can.	Hereford	83	10	2
Worſpring	A Priory of Auſtin Can.	Somerſet	110	18	4¾
Wottonwaven	An Alien Priory	Warwick			
Wrexham	A Collegiate Church	Denbigh			
Wrongley	A Cell to Pentney	Norfolk			
Wroxall	A Benedictine Nunnery	Warwick	78	10	1
Wroxton	A Priory of Auſtin Canons	Oxford	78	14	3
Wudenham	Vide Tilty				
Wudiandun	A Nunnery, made a Cell to *Worceſter*	Worceſter			
Wye	A College for Secular Can.	Kent	93	2	0½
		In all *L.*	19340	16	11½

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* *l.* *s.* *d.*
Y			
Yarmouth	A Cell of Black Monks to *Norwich*	Norfolk	
Yedingham or Little Maries	A Benedictine Nunnery	York	26 6 8
Yevelay	A Præceptory of the Knts. of St *John*	Derby	93 3 4
York	A Cathedral Church	York	
	Here was likewiſe a Priory of Black Canons and an Hoſpital, the Foundation conſiſting of a Maſter, 13 Brethren, 4 Secular Prieſts, 8 Siſters, 30 Choriſters, 2 School-Maſters, 206 Beadmen, 6 Servitors	Ditto	362 11 1½
	Likewiſe an Abby for Black Monks	Ditto	2085 1 5¾
	Alſo an Alien Priory of Benedictine Monks	Ditto	196 17 2
	Alſo a Benedictine Nunnery	Ditto	55 11 11
	Alſo a Collegiate Church dedicated to St *Sepulchre* for a Warden, 4	Ditto	138 19 2½

Prieſts,

Houſes.	*Titles.*	*Counties.*	*Valuations.* *l.* *s.* *d.*
York	Prieſts, 4 Deacons, 4 Subdeacons		
	Alſo a Gilbertine Priory Ditto		57 5 9
	In all.	*L.*	3015 16 7½

A has

		l.	*s.*	*d.*
A	has valued Monasteries	8146	15	10½
B	has valued Monasteries	16031	11	2¼
C	has valued Monasteries	16295	14	9
D	has valued Monasteries	5219	14	7
E	has valued Monasteries	8160	19	4¼
F	has valued Monasteries	4928	12	7
G	has valued Monasteries	7591	6	7½
H	has valued Monasteries	7682	15	9¼
I	has valued Monasteries	1325	4	11
K	has valued Monasteries	3119	5	11¼
L	has valued Monasteries	13802	16	8½
M	has valued Monasteries	9929	3	3¼
N	has valued Monasteries	5293	1	11½
O	has valued Monasteries	1244		8¼
P	has valued Monasteries	6058	18	9¼
Q	has valued Monasteries	271	10	11½
R	has valued Monasteries	8125	15	10½
S	has valued Monasteries	14854	16	11¼
T	has valued Monasteries	9558	5	11
V	has valued Monasteries	1117	12	¾
W	has valued Monasteries	19540	16	11½
Y	has valued Monasteries	3015	16	7¾
The 653 valued Monasteries in all amount to		*L.* 171314	18	1

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	l.	*s.*	*d.*	
653 Valued Houſes	171314	18	1	
388 Unvalued Houſes	101792	0	2½	Adding theſe two together gives you the
Total Value of 1041 Houſes at the Time of Diſſolution	273106	18	3½	and this again
Multiply'd by			12	gives the
Value at this Day	3277282	19	6	from which
Subſtract Demeſnes	546213	6	7	and there remains the
Reſerved Rent,	2731069	12	11	which again
Multiply'd by			5	gives
The whole Lands from whence the Rent proceeded	13655348	4	7	And if you again
Add to this Demeſnes	546213	6	7	it gives you the whole Value of
Lands Rents and Demeſnes, and in all amounts to	14,101,561	11	2	

APPENDIX

THE APPENDIX.

MY Reader after having peruſed the Catalogue of Abby Lands, will doubtleſs be curious to know how theſe ſpiritual Societies came to poſſeſs ſuch prodigious Temporal Eſtates. The firſt Monks we read of, were in the middle of the Third Century; Men whom the Perſecution of the Heathen Emperors compelled to live in Deſarts, and who being, by a long Courſe of Solitude, render'd unfit for human Society, choſe to continue in their Monaſtick Way, even after the true Cauſe of it ceaſed.

The Example of theſe Men was ſoon followed by a Number of crazy Devotees, who were ſo ignorant of true Religion, as to think that their Way to Heaven, lay through wild and uninhabited Deſarts, and who finding that

they had not Charity enough to obſerve that Precept of Chriſt, of *loving their Neighbours as themſelves*, were reſolved to have no Neighbours at all, thereby fruſtrating the Deſign of Chriſtianity, which was to eſtabliſh the good of Society.

The next Monks were a Set of worthleſs, but ambitious Wretches, who having no other Way of making themſelves famous in the World, retired out of it; where they reverenced Idle Ceremonies of their own Inſtitution, where they pretended Conferences with Angels, with the *Virgin Mary*, and even with God Almighty; not unlike *Numa* the High Prieſt of the Heathen *Romiſh* Church, who abuſed the People with Stories of his nightly Interviews in a Cave with the Goddeſs *Ægeria*. At length theſe holy Cheats to gain yet more Veneration, began to practice on their Bodies the moſt cruel Severities, till at laſt they were worſhipped by the thoughtleſs Mob as Saints: Imitating in ſome Meaſure, the Example of that Heathen Monk *Empedocles*, who to be though a God, leapt into the burning Mount *Ætna*.

After this, deſigning Men, who ſaw how great an Influence theſe pretended Saints had over Mankind, took upon themſelves the ſame exterior Form of Godlineſs, thereby, not only to raiſe an empty Name as the former had done,

done, but to enrich themſelves at the Expence of the deluded Multitude. From hence flowed thoſe many profitable religious Maxims: "That to give to the *Church* was Charity "towards God, and as ſuch, would attone "for a Multitude of Sins, were they ever "ſo heinous: That the Church was not the "Congregation of the Faithful, as St. *Paul* "fancied it to be, but the Body of Prieſts: "That the Prieſt, tho' ever ſo like the Devil, "was God's Repreſentative, and ought to be "honoured as ſuch: That there was ſuch a "Place as Purgatory, and that the Prayers of "Monks (like *Orpheus's* Harp) were the only "Muſick, that could mollify the Tyrant of "that Place, who, being their very good "Friend, would releaſe a poor Soul at any "time for their Sake: That * whiſpering all "Secrets in the Ear of a Prieſt, was the only "Cure for a ſick Soul: That every Prieſt had "a Power of pardoning all Sins, except thoſe "only, which were committed againſt himſelf: That Indulgences purchaſed in Fee, "could entitle a Man and his Heirs to merit "Heaven by ſinning: And *laſtly*, that the "Prieſt could by Vertue of a *Hocus Pocus*, quit "Scores with his Creator, by creating him,

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* *There is a Beaſt mentioned in* Pliny, *whoſe Bite can only be cured by whiſpering in the Ear of an Aſs.* Vid. *J. Hale* of Auricular Confeſſion.

These and such like Money-catching Tenets, soon drew the whole Wealth of the Laity into the Hands of these Contemners of the World, and all its Pomps and Vanities; who not only flourished in *Ægypt* and *Italy* where they first sprang up, but were spread through all Christendom, and began quickly to vie in Power and Riches with the greatest Monarchs even in their own Territories, till at last Kings and Princes themselves were proud of becoming Monks and Abbots.

But not to amuse my Reader with a long Detail of the divers religious Orders which swarm in other Countries, I shall confine my self only to give some short Account of the Original Rise and Progress of those, that were established here. And these were the *Benedictines*, the *Cluniacs*, the *Carthusians*, the *Cistercians*, the *Regular Canons of Saint* Austin, the *Præmonstratenses*, the *Gilbertines*, the *Mathurins*, or *Trinitarians*, the *Franciscans*, the *Dominicans*, the *Carmelites*, and the *Hermites of St.* Austin.

The Benedictines.

The first of these that prevailed here was the Order of the *Benedictines*, whose Rule was introduced into this Nation by † *Augustin* the Monk, in the Year of our Lord 596. The

† *Dugdale* and *J. Bale*, his *English Votaries*.

Founder

Founder of this Order was St. *Bennet*, who in his own Life-time erected Twelve Monaſteries. The Rules that this great Saint left behind him (altho' the Papiſts affirm that they were dictated to him by the Holy Ghoſt) are ſtuffed with moſt trifling and ſuperſtitious Ceremonies, and his whole Seventy-Three Chapters contain but four wholeſome Precepts, two of which only, that relate to eating and drinking, his Followers obſerve, neglecting the other two, which are the Fundamentals of their Order enjoining Humility and Poverty; for in his Seventh Chapter, St. *Bennet* aſſigns twelve Degrees of Humility for his Monks to practice; which how well they comply with, you may find by the humble Titles of the Abbots of *Mount Caſſin* the head Monaſtery of his Order, of which himſelf was firſt Abbot.

The * *Titles of the Abbots of Mount* Caſſin.

" Patriarch of the Sacred Religion, Abbot of " the Sacred Monaſtery of Mount *Caſſin*, Duke " and Prince of all Abbots and Religious, Vice " Chancellor of the Kingdom of both the *Sicilys*, " of *Jeruſalem*, and *Hungaria*, Count and Go- " vernor of *Campania*, and *Terra de Lavoro*, " and of the *Maritime* Province, Vice Empe- " ror and Prince of Peace. In his Fifty-ninth Chapter the ſame Saint enjoins Poverty to all

* Proſper Stellartius *de Monaſt.* Caſſin. Fol. 404.

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his Diſciples, and in Obedience to this Rule, the above-mentioned Monaſtery of Mount † *Caſſin* ſo renounced the World, as to be poſſeſſed of but "Four Biſhopricks, Two Dukedoms, Twenty Counties, Thirty-ſix Cities, Two Hundred Caſtles, Three Hundred Territories, Four Hundred and Forty Villages, Three Hundred and Six Farms, Twenty-three Seaports, Thirty-three Iſlands, Two Hundred Mills, and One Thouſand Six Hundred Sixty-two Churches. This was their holy Poverty; and thus you may ſee how religiouſly theſe two Rules have been obſerved, and how ſpiritually the Followers of St. *Bennet* retreated from the World in *Italy*, who were ſoon imitated, in theſe Kind of holy Self-denials by their pious Brethren here in *England*, as you may learn from the vaſt Number of rich Abbies which the *Benedictines* were poſſeſſed of. Theſe were the humble Prieſts, from whom our Gallant King *Henry* the Second, received the Diſcipline of Eighty Laſhes, for having, like an undutiful Son of the Church, dared to contend in Power with their Patron *Thomas a Becket*, whoſe Stirrup he had before been obliged twice to hold, whilſt that meek Prelate mounted.

† *Idem ibid.*

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As theſe Monks began to be notorious to the World for their Obſcœnities and Luxury; in the Year of our Lord 912 * *Oden* Abbot of *Cluny*, took upon him to correct their Abuſes, and gave Riſe to the *Cluniacks*; who were the ſame Year tranſlated by *Alphreda* Queen of *England*; for, who more proper to promote Superſtition, than a zealous ignorant Woman. However to ſhew how thoroughly theſe Men reformed upon St. *Bennets* Followers, eſpecially in Point of Humility, they were not ſettled one whole Century, before the Abbot of † *Cluny* conteſted the Title of *Abbot of Abbots*, with thoſe of *Mount Caſſin*. *The Cluniacks.*

The next Order was that of the *Carthuſians*, firſt eſtabliſhed in the Year 1086, in the Deſart of *Chartreuſe* in *Grenoble*, by one *Bruno*, who was thereunto moved by hearing a dead Man cry out three times "*That he was condemned by the juſt Judgment of God*, which was a very plain Precept for building of Monaſteries. This Man profeſſed to follow the Rule of St. *Bennet*, adding thereunto many great Auſterities by way of Reformation; amongſt others he ordained § *that they ought to be ſatisfied with a very little Space of Ground about their Cells*, The Carthuſians.

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* Petr. *Ab. Clun.* Lib. 6. Ep. 7.

† *Chron. Caſſin.* Lib 4. Cap. 62.

§ *Rule* 14. Vid. *Hoſpin.* de Orig. Mon. *Lib.* 5. *Cap.* 7.

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after which let the whole World be offered unto them, they ought not to desire a Foot more. This I suppose, they have construed to signify a *Foot more than the whole World.* For their *Cells* even in St. *Bernard's* time, became stately Pallaces, and *their little Spaces of Ground*, stretched themselves into great Tracts of Land. They first settled themselves in *England* in the Year 1180, and in a very short time, had gained as much Wealth by their Vows of Poverty, as any other Order.

The Cistercians.

The *Cistercians* so called from *Citeaux*, where they first assembled, and soon after admitted St. *Bernard* for their Head (from whence they are also stiled *Bernardines*) were another Reformation upon the *Benedictines.* * St. *Bernard* himself founded One Hundred and Sixty Monasteries, who at first would have no Possessions, but lived by Alms, and the Labour of their own Hands; which being too Apostolick a Life for Monks, they soon grew as weary of Poverty and Industry as their Neighbours; and in a little time rivalled those, on whom they pretended to reform, in Wealth, Luxury, Wantonness, and such like Monkish Vertues. At their first Institution, they wore black Habits, till the *Virgin Mary*, out of her great

* Dugdale *Monast. Vol.* 1. *Pag.* 695, 699, 700.

Love

Love to these fat Friars, came down from Heaven on Purpose to reform their Dress, as being the most Essential Part of their Order. † She appeared her self to their Second Abbot, bringing a white Cowl in her Hand, which she put upon his Head, and at the same Instant, the Cowls of all the Monks then singing in the Choir, were miraculously turned to the same Colour. Thus did the blessed Virgin change the Habits of the *Cistercians* from Black to White, as they had before altered their Lives, from a sad melancholy Retirement, to a merry jovial Society; Black being no more fit for a jolly Priest, than White is for a mornful Penitent. Besides the old Monk *Satan* being represented as Black, the Holy Virgin was unwilling, perhaps, that her Friends should be like him in Dress, tho' they resembled him in every thing else. These Locusts swarmed first in *England*, according to *John Bale* about the Year 1132, and continued here in the innocent Exercise of their Sanctity, a remarkable Instance of which, * was their Poisoning the Good King *JOHN* at *Swineshead* in *Lincolnshire*, an Abby of the holy *Cistercian* Order.

† Bell. Gondonus *Chron. B. Virginis.* Pag. 154.

* *Vide* Fox *Acts and Monuments*, and Tyrrels *History of England in the Life of King* John.

The Canons There was another Sort of religious Orders in the Church of *Rome*, who were called *Canons*. These were to live in common, and to have but one Table, one Purse, and one Dormitory. But as many of them began to abate of the strictness of their first Rules, a new Sect sprang up that pretended to reform upon the rest, and these were called *Regular*, whereas the other by way of Reproach, were stiled *Secular*. They all pretended to have received three Rules from St. *Augustine*, two of which, † *Erasmus* and § *Hospinian* prove to be Forgeries, and affirm that the third was not written for his Clergy, but for the Use of some pious Women, which lived in common under the Conduct of his Sister. When *Canons* began is not certain; but the first *Regulars* we read of, are those whom Pope *Alexander* the Second sent from *Luca* to St. *John Lateran*. * These *Regular Canons* were so irregular and guilty of such abominable Crimes, that even Pope *Boniface* the 8th was forced to drive them away, and for the Peace of the Church, placed *Secular Canons* in their room. *Berinus* in the Year 636 first introduced these *Augustinians* into *England*, who strictly followed the Example of their Brethren of St. *John Lateran*.

The Regular Canons of Saint Austin.

† Erasmi Jud. de Sanct. Aug. Mon. et Regulis.
§ Hosp. de Orig. Mon. *lib.* 6. ad calcom 3 reg.
* Molinet. Reg. Can. St. *Jen. Paris, in his History of Regul. Can.*

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The † *Præmonſtratenſes*, who followed the ſame Rule with the former, were founded by St. *Norbert* about the Year 1120, at a Place which the bleſſed Virgin pointed out to him, and which therefore was called Pre-monſtre or fore-ſhewn. *The* Premonſtratenſes. Theſe Monks to get a greater Eſteem in the World, after the Death of their Founder, publiſh'd that he had received his Rule, curiouſly bound in Gold, from the Hands of St. *Auſtin* himſelf, who appeared to him one Night and ſaid thus. "*Here is the Rule I have* "*written, and if thy Brethren obſerve it, they* "*like my Children need to fear nothing at all in* "*the Day of Judgment.* Indeed theſe pious Fathers for their great Security in the laſt Day, have firmly adhered to one of his Precepts, that commands them *to love one another*, which they are ſuppoſed to do in the moſt inordinate Manner. What confirms this Suſpicion, is their Declaration in the Year 1273; in which, after having acknowledged that Women are worſe than the moſt venemous Aſpicks, and Dragons, they reſolved never to have any more to *do with them*.

The next Order is that of § St. *Gilbert*, a little crooked School-maſter, born in *Lincoln-ſhire*, *The Gilbertines.*

† Dugdale *Monaſticon*. Vol. 11. Page 579, 580. 582. 585, 586. 587.

§ John Bale *in his Acts of* Engliſh *Votaries*, Part 2. Cap. 109. John Capgrave *in vita Gilberti Confeſſoris.*

who by reaſon of his Deformity, deſpairing ever to bring the Women to anſwer his lewd Inclinations in a ſecular Manner, was reſolved to make Religion his Bawd; and to that End (being moved thereto by a peculiar Zeal) he founded Thirteen Monaſteries containing both Sexes together, to the Number of Seven Hundred Men, and Fifteen Hundred Women; wiſely providing againſt the Luſts of the Fleſh, by aſſigning at leaſt, two Siſters for the Mortification of one Brother, who were kept from Criminal Correſpondence by ſuch a ſtrong Partition, that only three Parts in four of theſe veſtal Virgins were pregnant at once. This Hermaphrodite Order of the *Gilbertines*, was eſtabliſhed at *Sempringham* in the Year 1148, and was thence called the *Sempringham* Order. At their Diſſolution, great Quantities of Bones were found in their Cloiſters, and in the Houſes where they eaſed Nature; which it ſeems, belonged to the Infants of theſe charitable Siſters, who could murder the very Fruits of their Labours to keep up the Name of Chaſtity.

The Mathurines.

The *Mathurines* ſo called from their Founder *John Matha*, were likewiſe ſtiled *Trinitarians*, becauſe they lay under an Obligation of dedicating all their Churches to the holy Trinity; they profeſſed the Rules of St. *Auſtin*, and

* *Proſper. Stell. lib. de Reg. Ord. Rel.* Page 438.

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added to them ſeveral others; amongſt which, is that remarkable one of riding upon an Aſs, the only thing in which I can find that theſe godly Fathers imitate Chriſt. They were inſtituted in the Year 1207, and ſetled in this Iſland in the Year * 1257. The original Deſign of their Eſtabliſhment, was for the Enlargement of Captives, and whatſoever *Subſtance* fell into their Hands, was to be divided into *three equal Parts*; one of which, was to be remitted to Chriſtian Slaves for their Redemption, whilſt the other two were to remain in the Poſſeſſion of theſe charitable Bankers, as a Satisfaction for their great Pains in making ſuch a Return, which an unmerciful *Jew* would have done more faithfully, and for a tenth Part of the Reward. But two Parts in three being too ſcanty a Recompence for the great Toil of a lazy Friar, theſe *Mathurines* having no other *God* but Money; to approve themſelves true *Trinitarians* to that Deity, often cheated the poor Captive of his third Part, rather than they would divide the Subſtance.

Thus have I paſſed through thoſe Eight religious Orders, who were poſſeſſed of our Land; I come now to thoſe, who, although they had no Poſſeſſions of their own, and therefore are not mentioned in my Catalogue, yet *The Four Mendicant Orders.*

* Dugdale *Monaſt.* Vol. 2. Page 834.

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were in Effect Maſters of all the Land in this Nation, it being accounted a Crime equal to Sacrilege, to deny them entrance into any Place, which they would honour with their Preſence, I mean thoſe four lowſy Orders, the *Franciſcans*, *Dominicans*, *Carmelites*, and *Hermites of St.* Auſtin.

The Franciſcans. The *Franciſcans* or Grey Friars, were inſtituted in the Year 1206 by * St. *Francis*, whoſe firſt Prank of Holineſs was robbing his Father, for which pious Act being diſinherited, he like a true Ranter, ſtript himſelf ſtark naked and ran away to a Chapel near *Aſſiſy* in *Umbria*, where being a Beggar himſelf, he began a begging Order; which being founded on Sloth and Idleneſs, drew in ſo many Converts, that † St. *Francis* even in his Life-time ſaw Two Thouſand Five Hundred Convents of his own Monks, all Mumpers, Gypſies, Vagrants, and ſuch like Perſons, taking upon them his Profeſſion of Sanctity, which agreed ſo well with their own Inclinations. It were endleſs here to innumerate thoſe many ridiculous and blaſphemous § Miracles, with which

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* *Hoſpin. de Orig. Mon.* Lib. 6. Cap. 8.

† *Bonavent. in Legend.* Cap. 4.

§ *Lib. Conformitatum Ord. St.* Francis. *Folio* 228. N. B. *This Book was written by* Bartholemew De Piſis, *or* Piſanus *a* Franciſcan, *and approved at a General Chapter of* Franciſcans *at* Aſſiſy, *in the Year* 1399 *and by them entituled* the Golden Book.

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his lying Legend is filled; ſuch as his bearing the Marks of Chriſt upon his Body, which were imprinted there by Chriſt himſelf; ſuch as his converſing intimately with the *Virgin Mary*; ſuch as his healing the Lame and Blind, nay, and even raiſing the Dead to Life. Miracles, upon the Strength of which, his blind Followers have not doubted to publiſh him * greater than St. *John* the Baptiſt and all the Apoſtles, and to aſſirm that a † Roll from Heaven declared him to be the *Grace of God*. Nay they have not been aſhamed to call him § "*Jeſus of* Nazareth *King of the* Jews. Reliing upon the Sincerity of the Author of his Legend (I mean *Lucifer*, * whoſe Seat this great Saint now fills in Heaven) who being once abjured by a Prieſt, anſwered † "*that there were only two in Heaven marked alike, Chriſt and Saint* Francis.

The *Dominicans*, or Black Friars, took their Riſe in the Year 1216, from that godly Butcher Saint § *Dominick*, whoſe Catholick Zeal was firſt manifeſted in the barbarous Croiſade, *The Dominicans.*

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* *Id. ibid. ut ſuper.* Fol. 18.

† *L'Alcoran de Cordeliers.* Lib. 1. Pag. 18. N. B. *This Book is only an Epitome of the former in* French.

§ *Ib. ut ſup.* Lib. 1.

* *Ib. ut ſup.* Pag. 44. 293.

† *Lib. Conformitat.* Fol. 230, 231.

§ *Hoſpinian de Orig. Mon.* Lib. 6. Cap 4, 5, 6, 7.

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which he ſet on foot againſt thoſe Innocent People the *Albigenſes*, of whom, above One Hundred Thouſand were maſſacred at once, by this Saint's Inſtigation. For at a ſmaller Price of Blood he could not hope to purchaſe a Canonization in a Church, which was ſo well ſtocked with ſuch Kind of Saints before. To give yet a farther Inſtance of his Chriſtian Charity, when he ſaw how the Number of Hereticks was diminiſhed by his *wholſom Severities*, like a true High-church Champion, he liſted into his Order a Set of mercileſs Ruffians, whom he ſtiled *the Militia of Jeſus Chriſt*; whoſe Employment was to cut the Throats of all thoſe who were ſo ſchiſmatical as to *diſſent* from him in Opinion. It was he alſo, who founded that merciful Court of Juſtice, called the Inquiſition, of which himſelf was made the Head. Nor did he want for Miracles any more than his Brother St. *Francis*; For tho' he had no ſuch bodily Marks, * yet he received the Holy Ghoſt with the ſame Glory of a flaming Tongue as the Apoſtles did; and whereas Chriſt being *Verbum Dei*, only proceeded from the Mouth of God, Saint † *Dominick* was ſeen to come from his Breaſt. Nay farther, he like St. *Paul* was raviſhed into the Third Heaven, where ſeeing none of his own Order,

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* *Nic. Janſenius Vit. St. Domin.* Lib. 1. Cap. 8. Pag. 56.

† *Id.* Lib. 2. Cap. 14. Pag. 109.

he complained to Jeſus Chriſt of it; who upon that * pulled up his Mother's *Petticoates*, under which he ſaw an innumerable Number of his Followers, whom the *Virgin Mary* cheriſhed there. This diabolical Sect pretended to follow the Rule of St. *Auſtin*, and multiplied ſo faſt, that in the Space of Two Hundred and Seventy Years, they had One Thouſand One Hundred and Forty-three Convents.

The *Carmelites* or White Friars, pretend that the † Prophet *Elias* was the firſt *Carmelite*, who obtained of our Saviour, at the time of his Transfiguration on Mount *Carmel*, this grand Privilege, that his Order ſhould remain till the End of the World: But this Forgery is ſo groſs, that the Papiſts themſelves cannot ſwallow it. The true Time of their Foundation, was in the Year 1122, by § *Albert* Patriarch of *Jeruſalem*, who gathered together a few Hermites that lived on Mount *Carmel*, and gave them the pretended Rule of St. *Baſil*. When *Palæſtine* was taken by the *Saracens*, they flocked into Europe, where Pope *Honorius* the Fourth altered their Habits, and for an Indication of their Humility, dubb'd them *Chriſt's* *The Carmelites.*

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* *Apol. Dom. in Vita St.* Dom. *And* Ben. Gonon. *Chron. B. Virg.* Page 212. 218. 223.

† Ben. Gonon. *Chron. B. V.* Page 319.

§ Johan Stock. *Ang. Dom.*

Uncles, ordering them to be called *Brothers of the Virgin Mary*. *Innocent* the Fourth, upon their parting with that heretical Clauſe in one of their Rules * "*That they ought to hope for Salvation only from our Saviour*, like a true Pope granted them many Immunities and Privileges; whoſe Example was followed by Pope *John* the 23d. he being thereunto moved by a Viſion of the bleſſed *Virgin*, who (according to her pretended uſual Familiarity, with ſodomitical Popes, and bawdy Friars) accoſted his Holineſs in theſe Words. † "*By expreſs Com-*
"*mand of me and my Son, thou ſhalt grant this*
"*Privilege, that whoſoever enters this my Order,*
"*ſhall be free from Guilt and Puniſhment of their*
"*Sins, and eternally ſaved.* *Urban* the Fourth was likewiſe favourable unto them; as was *Eugenius* the Sixth, who mitigated their Rule, and permitted them to eat Fleſh, as a Reward for their having burned alive one § *Thomas*, Brother of their own Order, for blaſphemously affirming that *the Abominations of the Church of* Rome *needed a Reformation*. This ſucceſſive Friendſhip of Popes to them, encreaſed their Convents to a Number not inferiour to that of any other Order. And they made ſuch good

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* Bal. *in Vita* Innocent 4. *Ut de ſolo ſervatore ſalutem ſperarent.*

† *Id. Bal. in Vita Eugenii. In ſuper me et Filio meo ſubentibus; Privilegium hoc debis, ut quicunq; Ordinem meum intraverit a Culpa et Pœna liberatus, in Æternum ſalvus ſiat.*

§ *Id. Bal. in Vita Eugenii.*

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Uſe of the *Virgin Marie's* Favour in exempting them from the *Guilt of Sin*, that * *Nicolaus* of *Narbona* General of their Order, after having reproached them with their Hypocriſy, Inceſt, and Sodomy, in the Year 1270 retired from their Society, being no longer able to bear with their ſcandalous Lives. † They came over into *England* about the Year 1265, and had for their General St. *Symon Stock*, ſo called from his living in a hollow Tree.

The *Auſtin* Friars derive their Original from the ſame Perſon with the *Regular Canons* of that Name, which hath ſufficiently been proved a Forgery, both by § *Eraſmus* and * *Hoſpinian*. In ſhort their Beginning was founded upon this ridiculous Story, which I have taken out of their own Legends. Once upon a time as Pope *Alexander* the Fourth lay half a-ſleep, and half a-wake, the great Saint *Auguſtine*, th3 dead and rotten ſome Hundred Years before, appeared to him under a dreadful Figure, having a Head as big as a Tun, and the reſt of his Body as ſmall as a Reed, by which miſterious Form, his Holineſs immediately knew the Saint, and concluded that he ought to found

The Hermites of St. Auſtin.

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* *Nic. Gallus, igneæ ſagittæ.* Cap. 5.

† *Vid. Johan. Pitſæus, de Illuſtrib. Angliæ Script.* An. 1265. & *Feſti Carmelit.* An. 1250.

§ *Eraſmi Jud. de St. Aug. Mon. & Reg.*

* *Hoſp. de Orig. Mon.* Lib. 6. Reg. 3.

an Order to this holy Father, whoſe Head could not be at reſt in the Grave for want of a Body: And this gave Riſe to theſe Mendicant Auguſtinian Friars, who being confirmed by following Popes, encreaſed ſo prodigiouſly, as to have in a few Years above Two Thouſand Convents of Men, and Three Hundred of Women. * They paſſed from *Italy* into *England*, in the Year 1252; and at their Arrival, a raging Sickneſs broke out in *London*, and ſpread over the whole Kingdom, as a Preſage of the Deſtruction and Plague, which theſe Vermin would in time bring upon this Nation.

The Knights, Hoſpitallers, and Templars.

Thus according to my firſt Propoſal, I have gone through a ſhort Hiſtorical Account of the Original, Riſe, and Progreſs of all thoſe religious Orders, which flouriſhed moſt in this Iſland; among which Number, I ſhall not reckon the *Hoſpitallers* of St. *John* of *Jeruſalem*, nor the *Knights Templers*, their Inſtitution being chiefly Military. Let it ſuffice therefore to obſerve of them that they † followed the Rule of St. *Auguſtine*, in many Points, but were wholly excluded from the Exerciſe of the Canonical Office; that their Vow was to receive, to treat, and defend Pilgrims, and alſo to

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* *Balæus Cent.* 4. Cap. 17.

† *Vid.* Dugdale *Monaſticon*. Vol. II. *from Page* 491. *to Page* 564.

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maintain with Force of Arms the Chriſtian Religion in their Country; that none were admitted amongſt them but thoſe who were of noble Extraction, whilſt the *religious* Societies were for the moſt part compoſed of the Dregs of the Earth: And laſtly, that they acquired to themſelves ſuch immenſe Treaſure, as procured them the Envy and Hatred of all other Orders; which was the true Cauſe of the total Exterpation of the *Templars*, and contributed to the Diminution of the Power and Revenue of the *Hoſpitallers*, who are now called *Knights of Malta*.

Not inſerting therefore theſe two *Military* Societies, we ſhall find that our Number of *Religious Orders* amounted exactly to Twelve; Two *Plagues* more than ever *Ægypt* felt, and of a much more dreadful Nature. For *Moſes* only turned their Rivers into Blood; whereas our *Monks* by their Perſecutions, converted our whole Nation into a *Sea* of Blood; he ſent *Frogs*, *Lice*, and *Flies* into all their Quarters, much leſs troubleſome *Vermin*, than thoſe *Mendicant Friars*, who ſwarmed in all our private Families: He called for *Murrain* upon the *Ægyptian* Cattle, and for *Boiles* upon the Fleſh of their Inhabitants; and what were our religious Orders leſs, than the Conſumers of our Subſtance, and the Corruption of our People? He commanded *Hail* and *Locuſts*, which deſtroyed only one Seaſons Crop, but theſe ſanctified *Catterpillers* devoured our Land for Ages together.

Plagues of Ægypt.

together. He cauſed a *Darkneſs*, which ſoon paſſed away; but the *Eclipſe* which theſe Men brought upon the Light of the Goſpel, endured for more than Twelve Hundred Years: And laſtly, the *Firſt-born* only in that unhappy Land, were ſlain by an *Angel of God*, whereas in our (then much more miſerable) Country, theſe Meſſengers of the Devil ſacrificed our whole Families to their Covetouſneſs and Luſt. That Men ſhould deſire the Onions of *Ægypt*, is no wonder, but that they ſhould long for its very Plagues, is a Folly peculiar only to this Generation. And what leſs than that are they doing, who endeavour to impoſe a Popiſh King and his Religion, upon their own Proteſtant Nation.

The Nuns. I have hitherto ſaid nothing concerning the *Nuns*, whoſe Rules were exactly the ſame with thoſe of their Brethren the *Friars*, in each reſpective Order, to whom they ſerved only as an Appendix or Houſe of Eaſe. All that may truly be affirmed of them, is that they were a Set of ſilly ſuperſtitious Women, who thought it a piece of ſpiritual Devotion to be ſubſervent to the Monks, though it were in gratifying the Luſts of the Fleſh, and bore to the World the Face of chaſt Chriſtian Siſters, whilſt, like a *Turkiſh* Seraglio, they carried in private the teeming Marks of the Labour of their ghoſtly Fathers.

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Beſides the Religious Orders which we have mentioned, had it not been for the Glorious Reformation wrought by Prince *Henry* VIII. we might have expected to have felt one Plague more, much exceeding all the reſt; I mean the *Jeſuits*, who ſprang up in the Year of our Lord * 1540. Their firſt Founder was *Ignatius Loyola*, a *Spaniſh* Souldier, who collecting together all the different Monaſtick Rules of preceeding Orders, added thereunto ſome extraordinary ones of his own, particularly this; † "That the General, Provincials, and Superi- "ors of his Order, may diſpence with all "Laws Human and Divine, diſſolve all Oaths "and Vows, and free Men from the Obligati- "on of all Rules and Decrees. They were called *Jeſuits*, from a pretended § Viſion of God the Father, who appeared viſibly to Saint *Ignatius Loyola*, and deſired his Son *Jeſus Chriſt*, who ſtood by loaden with an heavy Croſs, to take a ſpecial Care both of him and his Companions, which Chriſt promiſed he would not fail to do at *Rome*. This Peſtiferous Sect multiplied ſo faſt, that in the Year 1608, *Ribadiniera* reckons that they poſſeſſed Thirty-one Provinces, Twenty-one profeſt Houſes, Thirty-three Noviciates, Ninty-ſix Reſidential Houſes, *The Jeſuits*

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* *Hoffæus, & Salmanazer Jeſuitæ.*

† *Hoſpinian de Orig. Jeſuit.* Lib. 1. 2.

§ *Ribadin. Vit. St. Ignat. Petrus Maffæus. Vit St. Ignat.* Lib. 1. Cap. 5.

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and Two Hundred Ninty-three Colleges, beſides their * firſt College, which they pretend was in the Womb of the *Virgin Mary*. Theſe *Jeſuits* are much the moſt dangerous Vermin of all thoſe, who pretend to the Name of Religious, inaſmuch as they declare, no Villany, no Treachery, nor Cruelty, to be criminal, provided it tends to the Benefit of their Society. And by this Means, whenſoever a Nation is ſo unfortunate as to be over-run with this helliſh Crew, no one Member of the Community, can promiſe himſelf a Security either to his Life, Honour, or Eſtate. Nay, the Sacred Perſon of a Monarch is not exempted from Danger, when he is once become an Object of Jeſuitical Spleen; as was notoriouſly manifeſted in the whole Series of the Reign of King *Henry* the Fourth of *France*, whoſe Life was † many Times attempted by theſe ghoſtly Fathers, before they accompliſhed their wicked Ends. To paſs over many others, I ſhall only mention three of their moſt remarkable Conſpiracies. The firſt was that of § *Peter Barriere* a Soldier, engaged to commit this Murder by *Chri-*

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* *Imago primi Seculi Soc. Jeſu.* Pag. 64.

† Charles Ridicove *of* Ghent, Peter Anger, Clement Odin, Nicholas Anglois, *were all of them engaged at different Times in Conſpiracies to murder this King. The firſt of theſe was ſet on to commit this Villany by* Malivicino *the Popes Legat to* Erneſt *Arch Duke of* Auſtria, *and Governour of the* Netherlands. *Vide* Thuanus.

§ *Vide* Thuanus.

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ſtopher Abre Curat of St. *Andre des Ares*, and by *Varade* the Rector of the *Jeſuits* College. The former told him "*That by ſuch an Act, he* "*would gain great Glory and Paradice.* The latter, "*That the Enterpriſe was moſt Holy, and* "*that with good Conſtancy and Courage, he ought* "*to confeſs himſelf, and receive the bleſſed Sacra-* "*ment*, which he accordingly did; and being thus Jeſuitically prepared, he embarqued in the Attempt, but whilſt he was watching an Opportunity to put his bloody Deſign in Execution, was timely diſcovered, and received the due Reward of his Villany.

The Second Conſpirator was *Jean Chaſtel*, Son to a Draper in *Paris*, and by his own * Confeſſion, bred up amongſt the *Jeſuits* in their King-killing Doctrine; and being perſwaded by them, that the Murder of King *Henry* the Fourth would † attone for all his paſt Sins and merit Heaven, he attempted it by ſtabbing that Monarch in the Mouth with a Knife, which occaſioned this remarkable § Saying of the King's: "It ſeems then, that "it is not enough, that the Mouths of ſo ma-

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* *Memoir de La Ligue.* Vol. 6. *Jeſ. Cat.* Fol. 205. *Davila* Pag. 1332.

† *Quorum Inſtinctu* piacularis Adoleſcens *dirum facinus inſtitu-erit. Vid.* Inſcription on the Column erected at *Paris. Memoir de la Ligue.* Tom. 6. Pag. 266.

§ *Memoir du Sully.* Tom. 1. Pag. 270.

" ny good Men have teſtified againſt the *Jeſu-*
" *its* as my Enemies, if they be not alſo con-
" demned by my own Mouth. It was for this Fact that thoſe ghoſtly Fathers were * baniſhed *France*, and a † Column was erected in the very Place where the Parricide's Houſe ſtood, in Memory of them and of their Aſſaſſin Diſciples

The laſt and moſt effectual Regicide, which theſe Fathers employed, was that bold and bloody Villain *Ravilliac*, who gave *Henry* the Fourth his mortal Stab on *May* 14. 1610, after he had eſcaped above Fifty Conſpiracies, moſt of them (as the Sieur § *Puffendorf* remarks)

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* *The Decree of Parliament runs thus*— " *The ſaid Court doth* " *likewiſe ordain, that the Prieſts and Students of the College of* " Clermont, *and all others calling themſelves of the* Society of " Jeſus, *ſhall as* Corrupters of Youth, Diſturbers of the common " Peace, and Enemies to the King and State, *within the Space of* " *three Days, after the Publication of this preſent Decree, depart* " *out of* Paris, *and all other Towns of* France, &c. *under the* " *Penalty of* High Treaſon. *Dated* December 29. 1594.
Signed Du Tillet.

† *On which Column, the aforeſaid Arreſt of Parliament was engraven, and likewiſe this Inſcription*: Huc me redegit tandem Herilis Filius malis Magiſtris Uſus, & Schola impia Sotericum eheu! Nomen uſurpantibus, &c. *Lud. Lucius Hiſt. Jeſuit.* Lib. 4. Cap. 3. *Memoire de la Ligue ut ſupra.*

§ Puffendorf's *Introd. to the Hiſtory of* Europe. *Page* 235.

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contrived by Prieſts againſt his Life. That the *Jeſuits* employed this Murderer, we have the Teſtimony of that great and learned Man Father *Paul*, who lived at that Time; and as he was Councellor of State to the Republick of *Venice*, was perfectly well acquainted with the Intriegues of all the Courts of *Europe*. He tells us in his * Letters, that the *Jeſuits* were the Trainers up of *Ravilliac*'s and King-killers, and that they were the † Authors of the Death of this great Prince.

It were tedious to enumerate the Murders, Treaſons, Rebellions, Blaſphemies, and ſuch like Crimes, for which this Society has been baniſhed out of *France*, from *Dantzick*, from the *Venetian Territories*, out of *Thorn* and *Cracovia*, and from *Bohemia*; not to mention that inhuman § Contrivance of theirs here in *England*, to blow up both a King and Parliament at once.

It hath been a Topick which the Ill-deſigning Jacobites, have delighted to urge againſt our Proteſtant Diſſenters, that they were the

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* *Letter* 102.

† *Letter* 47. *Let.* 54.

§ *The Gun-powder Treaſon Plot was hatched about the Year* 1605, *by* Henry Garnet, Oſwald Teſmond, *and* John Gerrard *Jeſuits. The firſt of whom was their Provincial here, and is now Sainted by the* Papiſts. *Vide Act Parliament* 3d. *of* James I. Cap. 1, 2.

Cauſe of the Murder of one of our Kings, an Action which they both condemn and deteſt. But were they guilty of that Fact, with what Face can theſe Men raiſe ſuch an Objection againſt them, when at the ſame Time themſelves are endeavouring to bring in a biggotted *Popiſh Pretender*, who cannot fail of introducing with him a Swarm of this *King-killing Society of Jeſus*, who hold it for a fundamental Principle, * that the Depoſing or Aſſaſſinating of a King, when his Death will be advantagous, either to the *Romiſh* Church in general, or to their Sect in particular, is ſo far from being any Crime, that it is rather a ſuperlative Piece of Merit towards God. And therefore when they eſteem it neceſſary to put any Prince to Death, they *ſanctify Daggers, and conſecrate Murderers* to that End, as if it were for the Execution of a holy Office.

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* *Inſtead of Hundreds of their Authors, who might be produced to prove this Aſſertion, let theſe Four ſuffice.* Firſt, *Their great Apoſtle* Bellarmine *affirms that the Pope* — " Poteſt mutare Regna, & " uni auferre atq; alteri conferre. *Bellarm. de Rom. Pont.* Lib. 5. Cap. 6. *And in another Book he ſayeth* — " Quod poſſit eos " Regnis atq; Imperiis exuere, eaq; Regna & Imperia ab aliis " ad alios transferre. *De Tranſlat. Imp. Rom.* Lib. 1. Cap. 12. *And this he tells you, was the Opinion of the whole Society of* Jeſus. — " Siquidem inter omnis convenit poſſe Pontificem maxi- " mum Hæreticos Principes Jure deponere, & ſubditos eorum " ab Obedientia liberare. *Mat. Tort. Reſp.* Pag. 9.

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The Second is that Famous Jeſuit of Brabant, Martin Becanus, *Confeſſor to* Ferdinand *the Second, who affirms, that Kings ought to be killed if they diſobey the Pope.* —— " Aliquando factum eſt etiam eſſent Leproſi, ergo poterat Pontifex mandare, ut ſcorſim habitarent, & ſi nollent obedire, ut *Vita privarentur nihil certius*; hinc colligimus Pontificem duplici Titulo potuiſſe Reges privare ſuo Regno, primo quia poterat eos, ſi contumaces eſſent, *privare Vita*, ergo & *Regno Nemo dubitat. Becan. Controverſ. Angl.* Page 115.

To this may be added the Opinion of their great and infallible Doctor Franciſcus Suarez *a Jeſuit, who aſſures us, that Kings may be murdered by any private Man after the Pope hath paſſed Sentence upon them.* —— " Poſt Sententiam latam omnino privatur Regno, ita ut non poſſit Juſto Titulo illud poſſidere; ergo ex tunc poterit tanquam omnino Tyrannus tractari, & conſequenter a *quocunq; Privato poterit interfici. Suarez Defenſio Fidei.* Lib. 6. Cap. 4. 14.

The laſt Jeſuit I ſhall mention, who vindicated the Murder of a Sovereign, is Francis Verone, *who wrote a Book to juſtify* Chaſtel's *ſtabbing* HENRY the Fourth, *which he calls a* Generous, Virtuous, and Heroick Action, and comparable to the moſt Renowned Deeds of the Ancients, either in Profane or Sacred Hiſtory. *Fran. Verone Apol. pour Jean. Chaſtel*, Part 1. Cap. 7. *where he likewiſe ſtiles him a Martyr*, Page 23. *He ſays alſo* —— " Son acte eſt purement Juſte, vertueux & heroique, Part 2. Page 25. *And again*; " ceſt un Acte tres Sainct, tres humain, tres digne, tres louable, & tres recommendable. *Ibid. Part* 4. *Cap.* 1. *Page* 147. *And laſtly he affirms it to be*, " Ce que Nature meſme enſeigne, & qui eſt Juſtifie par le Droict tant Civile, que canonique —— Celle que la Nature enſeigne, & conformement a Dieu, aux Loix, au Decrets & a l'Egliſe. *Ibid. Part* 4. *Cap.* 3. *Page* 155, 156.

This we ſhall be apt to think the worſt of Heathens were incapable of doing, much leſs could we incline to believe it the Practice of a Society that carry the Name of *Jeſus*, had we not an Authentick Original of one of their religious

religious Ceremonies inſtituted for that very Purpoſe, which being ſomewhat curious, I ſhall for the Entertainment of my Reader here ſubjoin.

The Jeſuits *Manner of conſecrating both the Perſons and Weapons employed for the murdering Kings and Princes by them accounted Hereticks, as it is extant in an Original Proceſs, Printed at* Delph, *by* John Andrea, *Bookſeller, and quoted by* Hoſpinian *in his Hiſtory of the* Jeſuits. *Page* 366. *in the* Zurich *Edition.*

A Chriſtian Ceremony among the Jeſuits.

" The Perſon whoſe ſilly Reaſon the *Jeſuits* " have overcome with their more potent Ar- " guments, is immediately conducted into " their *Sanctum Sanctorum*, deſigned for Pray- " er and Meditation. There the Dagger is " produced, choicely wrapped up in a linnen " Safe-guard, encloſed in an Ivory Sheath, en- " graven with ſeveral enigmatical Characters, " and accompanied with an *Agnus Dei*: cer- " tainly a moſt monſtrous Copulation ſo unad- " viſedly to intermix the height of murderous " Villainy, and the moſt ſacred Emblem of " Meekneſs together.

" The Dagger being unſheathed, is Hypo- " critically bedewed with *Holy Water*, and " the Handle as ſoon adorned with a certain " Number of Coral Beads, thereby aſcertain- " ing the credulous Fool, that as many effe-

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" ctual Stabs as he gives the Aſſaſſinated
" Prince, ſo many Souls he ſhould redeem
" out of Purgatory upon his own Account.
" Then they deliver the Dagger into the Par-
" ricide's Hand, with a ſolemn Recommenda-
" tion in theſe Words ——

—— " *Elected Son of God, receive the Sword of*
" Jeptha, *the Sword of* * Sampſon, *the Sword of*
" David, *wherewith he ſmote off the Head of* Go-
" liah, *the Sword of* Gideon, *the Sword of* Ju-
" dith, *the Sword of the* Maccabees, *the Sword*
" *of Pope* Julius *the Second, wherewith he cut off*
" *the Lives of ſeveral Princes his Enemies, filling*
" *whole Cities with Slaughter and Blood; go proſ-*
" *per, prudently, couragious, and the Lord ſtrength-*
" *en thy Arm.* Which being pronounced, they all fall upon their Knees, and the *Superior* of the *Jeſuits* pronounces the following Exorciſm.
" *Attend O ye Cherubims, deſcend and be preſent*
" *O Seraphims, you Thrones, you Powers, you holy*
" *Angels come down and fill this bleſſed* † *Veſſel with*
" *Eternal Glory, and daily offer to him, (for it is*
" *but a ſmall Reward) the Crown of the bleſſed*
" Virgin Mary, *and of all the Holy Patriarchs*
" *and Martyrs. He is no more concerned among*
" *us, he is now of your Celeſtial Fraternity. And*
" *thou O God moſt Terrible, and Inacceſſible, who*

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* *Which was the Jaw-bone of an Aſs.*

† *The Parricide.*

" *yet*

" *yet haſt revealed to this Inſtrument of thine, in* " *thy dedicated Place of our Prayer and Medita-* " *tion, that ſuch a Prince is to be cut off as a Ty-* " *rant, and a Heretick, and his Dominions to be* " *tranſlated to another Line; confirm and ſtrength-* " *en, wee beſeech thee this Inſtrument of thine,* " *whom we have conſecrated and dedicated to that* " *ſacred Office, that he may be able to accompliſh* " *thy Will. Grant him the Habergeon of thy Di-* " *vine Omnipotency, that he may be enabled to eſ-* " *cape the Hands of his Purſuers. Give him* " *Wings that he may avoid the Deſigns of all that* " *lye in wait for his Deſtruction. Infuſe into his* " *Soul the Beams of thy Conſolation, to uphold* " *and ſuſtain the weak Fabrick of his Body, that* " *contemning all Fears, he may be able to ſhew a* " *chearful and lively Countenance in the midſt of* " *preſent Torments, or prolonged Impriſonments;* " *and that he may Sing and Rejoice, with a more* " *than ordinary Exultation whatever Death he* " *undergoes.* —

" This Exorciſm being finiſhed, the Parri-
" cide is brought to the Altar, over which at
" that Time hangs a Picture containing the
" Story of * *James Clement* a *Dominican* Friar,

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* *That* James Clement *was accounted a bleſſed Martyr for his barbarous Murder of King* HENRY *the Third of* France, *appears from* Spondanus, An. 1589. Sect. 17.

And that Pope Sixtus Quintus *extolled this Action in an open Conſiſtory, as a greater Miracle and Merit, than that of* Judith *in Beheading* Holophernes, *we learn from* Davila. Page 868.

" With

" with the Figures of ſeveral Angels protect-
" ing and conducting him to Heaven. This
" Picture the *Jeſuits* ſhew their Cully, and
" at the ſame Time, preſenting him with a
" Celeſtial Coronet, rehearſe theſe Words.
" *Lord look down, and behold this Arm of thine,*
" *the Executioner of thy Juſtice, let all thy Saints*
" *ariſe and give place to him.* Which Ceremo-
" nies being ended, there are only Five *Jeſuits*
" deputed to converſe with, and keep the
" Parricide Company. Who in their common
" Diſcourſe make it their Buſineſs, upon all
" Occaſions, to fill his Ears with their Divine
" Wheedles, making him believe that a cer-
" tain Celeſtial Splendor ſhines in his Counte-
" nance, by the Beams whereof, they are ſo
" over-awed, as to throw themſelves down
" before him, and to kiſs his Feet; that he
" appears now no more a Mortal, but is tranſ-
" figured into a Deity; and laſtly, in a deep
" Diſſimulation, they bewail themſelves and
" feign a kind of Envy at the Happineſs, and
" Eternal Glory, which he is ſo ſuddainly to
" enjoy. Exclaiming thus before the credu-
" lous Wretch; *would to God, the Lord had cho-*
" *ſen me in thy ſtead, and had ſo ordered it by this*
" *Means, that being freed from the Pains of Pur-*
" *gatory, I might go directly without Let to Para-*
" *dice.* But if the Perſon whom they imagine
" proper to attempt the Parricide, prove any
" thing ſqueamiſh, or reluctant to their Ex-
" hortations, then by nocturnal Scare-crows,

" and affrightning Apparitions, or by the ſub-
" orned Appearances of the *Holy Virgin*, or
" ſome other of the Saints, even of *Ignatius*
" *Loyola* himſelf, or ſome of his moſt celebra-
" ted Aſſociates, they terrify the ſoon retrived
" Miſ-believer into a compliance with a ready
" prepared Oath, which they force him to
" take, and therewith they animate and en-
" courage his ſtaggering Reſolution. Thus
" theſe Villainous and Impious *Doctors in the*
" *Art of Murder and Parricide*, ſometimes by
" the Terrors of Puniſhment, ſometimes by
" the Allurements of Merit, enflame the
" Courages of the Unwary, and having en-
" tangled them in the Noozes of ſacrilegious
" and bloody Attempts, precipitate both *Soul*
" and *Body* into Eternal Damnation.

This is the *Chriſtian* Method by which the *Holy Society of Jeſus* clear themſelves from their Enemies; how happy then muſt that Nation be, where theſe *Loyoliſts* flouriſh, who will not permit a good King to live, and will always be the Directors of the Councils of a bad One?

And in how diſmal a Situation muſt the Affairs of *Europe* be, ſhould theſe Men once become Maſters of thoſe inexhauſtible Mines in the *Weſt-Indies*, which are now in the Hands of the King of *Portugal*. This is not ſo remote a Fear, as the Generality of Mankind may imagine.

imagine. For this Holy Society * is already poſſeſt of a vaſt Tract of Country, called *Paraguay*, ſituated between *Braſil* and *Rio de la Plata*, which although originally held independent on the Crown of *Spain*, is now in a manner wholly exempt from that Juriſdiction.

The *Indians* † in this Country believe, that they can only merit Heaven by an Implicit Obedience to theſe ghoſtly Fathers, and that all Commerce or Communication with other *Europeans* is ſinful. So that ſhould a *Spaniard* or *Portugueſe* enter theſe Territories, the beſt Fortune he can hope for, is that he ſhall be ſeized and carried before ſome *Jeſuit*, who will be merciful enough to ſend him home again. The Apprehenſion that the Miſſion has been under for ſome time concerning this Settlement of theirs, was, leaſt the King of *Spain* who granted it to them, ſhould reſume it. To prevent which, they have taught the Natives the perfect Uſe and Art of making not only Slings and Swords, but even of Fire-Arms and Bayonets. Many Circumſtances there are, which ſeem to prove, that (beſides Spices, Oils, Paraguay and other valuable Commodities) there are in theſe Countries large and rich Mines, of which we

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* Frezier's *Voyage de la Mer ſud* Vol. 1. Page 468, 469.

† *Memoire ſur l'Eſtabliſhment des Jeſuites — a x Indes Eſpagnols.* Frezier's *Voyage*, Part 11. Page 579, 580, 581, 582, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595.

cannot

cannot expect to have any certain Account, ſince no Body is admitted there that might be able to ſpy out their Strength. But whatſoever Wealth the *Jeſuits* are Maſters of already, it is certain, they are ſtill graſping at more. For they have lately planted a new College near to the great Braſil Mines; which perhaps, when the World is leaſt apprehenſive of it, may be ſeized upon by theſe greedy Monks, who are ſo well prepared for the Performance of ſuch an Exploit, as to be able to raiſe an Army of Sixty Thouſand *Indians*, in leſs than Fourteen Days Time.

Not to detain my Reader any longer; I ſhall only aſſure him, that the Account of the Religious Orders in the Church of *Rome*, with which I have entertained him, contains in it nothing but what the Monks themſelves are for the moſt Part my Vouchers for; and I have advanced no one Matter of Fact, but what the Authorities which I have ſet down in the Margin, will juſtify me in. And if ſo ridiculous a Scene of Superſtition, Falſhood, and Blaſphemy, as that which appears in the Original and Progreſs of every Order, be not ſufficient to create an Averſion to Popery, even in its moſt zealous Lay Advocates, they muſt have loſt all Senſe either of Plenty, Liberty, or Religion; and do indeed deſerve to groan under that ſpiritual Tyranny, which they ſo fooliſhly contend for.

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